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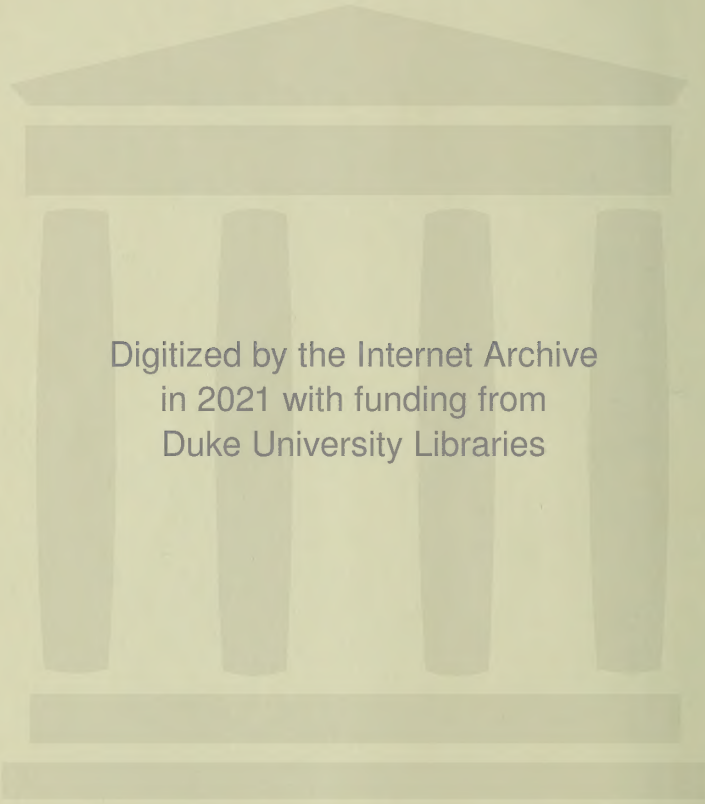












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Guide to THE HISPANIC AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW 1946-1955





GUIDE  
TO THE  
HISPANIC AMERICAN  
HISTORICAL REVIEW  
1946-1955

*Edited by*  
Charles Gibson  
*with the assistance of*  
E. V. Niemeyer

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## Introduction

This work is the successor to the *Guide to The Hispanic American Historical Review 1918-1945*, compiled by Ruth L. Butler and published by the Duke University Press in 1950. The earlier volume, which synthesized the first twenty-five years of the HAHR, has served us throughout as the model for our present undertaking. Our shorter period and the particular contents of the HAHR during the decade 1946-1955 have allowed us to make some modifications in the form devised by Mrs. Butler, but our obligation to her example will be obvious to every reader and it is one that we gratefully and happily acknowledge. Our principal aim is to provide rapid digests of the articles and a listing of the reviews in as useful a form as possible. All substantive articles and all books reviews and notices of the period have been included. Editorial announcements and professional and personal news (except obituaries) we have omitted. To Lewis Hanke and our other colleagues of the HAHR Editorial Board we express our thanks for their sponsorship and advice, and to the Conference on Latin American History for financial aid in the typing of our manuscript.

C.G.

E.V.N.



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Guide to THE HISPANIC AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW 1946-1955





# Articles, Documents, Notes And Comment

## Bibliography and Archives

- 1 AITON, ARTHUR S. "Biblioteca Popular de Cultura Colombiana," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 160-162.  
Review of the series on Colombian history.
- 2 BERLE, A. A., JR. "Smith and Marchant, eds., *Brazil: Portrait of Half a Continent*," XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 83-88.  
Commentary on the series of articles by a number of authors dealing with Brazilian geography, ethnography, economics, government, and culture.
- 3 BORAH, WOODROW. "Notes on Civil Archives in the City of Oaxaca," XXXI, No. 4, November, 1951, pp. 723-749.  
Classification systems and contents of the Archivo General del Gobierno del Estado, the Archivo de Notarías y del Registro Público de la Propiedad, and other archives of the city of Oaxaca.
- 4 BORAH, WOODROW. "The Cathedral Archive of Oaxaca," XXVIII, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 640-645.  
Outline of the contents of the archive.
- 5 BOROME, JOSEPH A. "An Interview between Justin Winsor and Henry Harrisse," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 376-379.  
Justin Winsor met Henry Harrisse in Paris in 1891 and described the meeting in a detailed letter, here printed, to Horace Elisha Scudder, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*.
- 6 BURRUS, E. J., S. J. "An Introduction to Bibliographical Tools in Spanish Archives and Manuscript Collections Relating to Hispanic America," XXXV, No. 4, November, 1955, pp. 443-483.  
Detailed description of archives in Seville, Madrid, Simancas, and other cities in Spain with bibliographical commentary and recommendations to students regarding their use.
- 7 CARDOZO, MANOEL. "Roscoe R. Hill," XXVII, No. 1, February, 1947, pp. 170-173.  
Notes on the career of R. R. Hill on the occasion of his retirement.
- 8 CARDOZO, MANOEL. "The 'Biblioteca Histórica de Portugal e Brasil'," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 155-160.  
Review of the series on Brazilian and Portuguese history.

- 9 CARDOZO, MANOEL S. "The National Library of Brazil," XXVI, No. 4, November, 1946, pp. 618-624.  
History, publications, and organization of the institution.
- 10 CLINE, HOWARD. "Mexican Community Studies," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 212-242.  
Two books—Oscar Lewis, *Life in a Mexican Village: Tepoztlán Restudied*, and Sol Tax, *et al.*, *Heritage of Conquest: The Ethnology of Middle America*—illustrate the progress of Mexican community studies since Robert Redfield's initial study of Tepoztlán in 1930. Lewis' work modifies the conclusions of Redfield and applies modern methods to Mexican community studies. *Heritage of Conquest* synthesizes current interpretations and proposes new hypotheses. Tables and bibliography of Mexican community studies.
- 11 CLINE, HOWARD. "Reflections on Traditionalism in the Historiography of Hispanic America," XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 205-212.  
The article by Lesley Byrd Simpson, "Thirty Years of *The Hispanic American Historical Review*," ignores the need for intellectual history and assumes an arithmetical ideal in the distribution of areas and periods. The aim for the future might be to re-integrate Hispanic American studies into the general historical tradition by re-establishing relations with parallel branches of history and emphasizing intensive training for students.
- 12 COBB, GWENDOLIN B. "Bancroft Library Microfilm: Portugal and Her Empire," XXXIV, No. 1, February, 1954, pp. 114-125.  
Systematic microfilming by the Bancroft Library in Portuguese archives, especially in the Arquivo Histórico Colonial, began in the autumn of 1949. List of material filmed.
- 13 CORBITT, DUVON C. "Historical Publications of the Oficina Del Historiador de la Ciudad de la Habana," XXXV, No. 4, November, 1955, pp. 492-497.  
Reviews and lists of the several series.
- 14 CUMBERLAND, CHARLES C. "The Writings of Charles Wilson Hackett: A Bibliography," XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 145-152.  
Writings of one of the foremost United States students of Latin American history.
- 15 FELIÚ CRUZ, GUILLERMO. "Fondo Histórico y Bibliográfico José Toribio Medina: Progress Report," XXXV, No. 2, May, 1955, pp. 271-273.  
List of works comprising the series.
- 16 GSCHAEGLER, ANDRÉ. "Seventeenth Century Documents on Spanish Navigation in the Mitchell Library of Sydney, Australia," XXX, No. 3, August, 1950, pp. 397-399.  
The manuscript volume *Papeles varios de Indias y Portugal Manuscritos*

in the Mitchell Library, Sydney, contains twelve miscellaneous documents dealing with navigation. Calendar of contents.

- 17 HACKETT, CHARLES W. "Discussion of Lesley Byrd Simpson, 'Thirty Years of *The Hispanic American Historical Review*'; and Charles C. Griffin, 'Economic and Social Aspects of the Era of Spanish-American Independence,' " XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 213-221.

The roster of contributors to the HAHR belies the Simpson criticism, since the HAHR accurately reflects scholarly interests. The outline of events sketched in the article by Charles C. Griffin requires filling in and additional research. Of the three requisites for a "normal" independence movement—self-consciousness, self-sufficiency, and a favorable opportunity—only the last was present in Spanish America.

- 18 HARRISON, JOHN P. "The Archives of United States Diplomatic and Consular Posts in Latin America," XXXIII, No. 1, February, 1953, pp. 163-183.

Records of United States diplomatic and consular posts in Latin America, preserved in the National Archives in Washington, extend from 1797 (Curaçao) to 1935 and after. The diplomatic archives range in size from 1200 volumes (Mexico) to 160 volumes (El Salvador), and the consular archives from 1100 volumes (Mexico City) to two volumes (San Andrés). The median example of Argentine records includes notes from the Argentine Foreign Office to the United States diplomatic representative, instructions from the Department of State, correspondence, and other papers. Despite their utility the materials are little known by historians.

- 19 HILL, ROSCOE R. "Latin American Archivology, 1948-1949," XXX, No. 1, February, 1950, pp. 115-139.

See 22.

- 20 HILL, ROSCOE R. "Latin-American Archivology, 1949-1950," XXXI, No. 1, February, 1951, pp. 152-176.

See 22.

- 21 HILL, ROSCOE R. "Latin American Archivology, 1950-1951," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 458-482.

See 22.

- 22 HILL, ROSCOE R. "Latin American Archivology, 1951-1953," XXXIV, No. 2, May, 1954, pp. 256-279.

Reviews of staff changes, publications, and activities in the national and other archives of Latin America.

- 23 LEONARD, IRVING A. "Andrés Bello (1781-1865), National Hero," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 502-505.

Bibliography of the recent literature honoring the Venezuelan humanist.

- 24 MATTHEWS, THOMAS. "Rafael Altamira: An Appreciation," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 452-457.

Altamira wrote his history of Spain to dispel pessimism and call attention

to Spanish achievements in the progress of civilization. His work is remarkable for its objectivity and for the impetus it has provided in cultural development.

- 25 MÖRNER, MAGNUS. "Swedish Contributions to the Historical Bibliography of Latin America," XXXIV, No. 3, August, 1954, pp. 393-398.

Review of Swedish writing on Latin America from the early nineteenth century.

- 26 NUNEMAKER, J. HORACE. "The *Biblioteca Aportación Histórica* Publications, 1943-1947," XXVIII, No. 2, May, 1948, pp. 316-334.

Clarification of a bibliographically complex series.

- 27 ONÍS, JOSÉ DE. "Alcedo's *Bibliotheca Americana*," XXXI, No. 3, August, 1951, pp. 530-541.

Biography and bibliography of Antonio de Alcedo with particular reference to the several copies of his *Bibliotheca Americana*.

- 28 PHELAN, JOHN LEDDY. "Hispanic American Studies in France Since the War," XXXIII, No. 2, May, 1953, pp. 300-306.

Lists and commentary on articles and books published in France.

- 29 POLLAK, FELIX. "The Spanish American Collections at Northwestern University Library," XXXV, No. 4, November, 1955, pp. 499-501.

History and commentary on the Lanza y Lanza Bolivian collection and the Sánchez Venezuelan collection at Northwestern.

- 30 POPPINO, ROLLIE E. "A Century of the *Revista do Instituto Histórico e Geográfico Brasileiro*," XXXIII, No. 2, May, 1953, pp. 307-323.

The Instituto Histórico e Geográfico Brasileiro was founded in 1838 and its *Revista*, the foremost scholarly journal of Brazil, has been regularly published since 1839. Nearly half of its articles have been on historical subjects. Tables categorizing the content of articles.

- 31 RADIN, PAUL. "An Annotated Bibliography of the Poems and Pamphlets of Fernández de Lizardi (1824-1827)," XXVI, No. 2, May, 1946, pp. 284-291.

List of titles with annotations.

- 32 RADIN, PAUL. "The Handbook of South American Indians," XXVIII, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 537-540.

Review article on the first four volumes of the *Handbook of South American Indians*.

- 33 REPARAZ-RUIZ, G. DE, AND HAROLD E. DAVIS. "Hispanic and



Hispanic-American Studies in France," XXVI, No. 3, August, 1946, pp. 425-436.

Review of university developments, publications, and Hispanic interests in France since the late 1930's.

- 34 ROGERS, FRANCIS MILLET. "Two New Azorean Learned Reviews," XXVI, No. 4, November, 1946, pp. 625-632.

Commentary on the *Boletim do Instituto Histórico da Ilha Terceira* and *Insulana*.

- 35 ROGERS, FRANCIS MILLET. "William Brooks Greenlee, Scholar and Benefactor of Portuguese Studies," XXXIII, No. 4, November, 1953, pp. 587-589.

Notes on the life of William Brooks Greenlee and his collection of Portuguese works, now in the Newberry Library, Chicago.

- 36 SÁENZ DE SANTA MARÍA, CARMELO, S. J. "Publications on Spanish-American History in Spain (1944-1946)," XXVII, No. 2, May, 1947, pp. 390-402.

Observations on principal Spanish publications of the mid-1940's.

- 37 SHELBY, CHARMION. "The *Cronistas* and Their Contemporaries: Recent Editions of Works of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries," XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 295-317.

Many new editions of early Latin American texts have recently appeared. The bibliographical list (pp. 297-317) includes mainly post-1937 editions of works of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

- 38 SIMPSON, LESLEY BYRD. "Tannenbaum: Mexico, The Struggle for Peace and Bread," XXX, No. 3, August, 1950, pp. 346-350.

A review article of "the most thoughtful appraisal yet to appear of the accomplishments of the Mexican 'Revolution'."

- 39 SIMPSON, LESLEY BYRD. "Thirty Years of *The Hispanic American Historical Review*," XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 188-204.

The articles published in the HAHR during its first thirty years reveal a preference for the nineteenth century and a neglect of the seventeenth century. In area twenty-four per cent of the articles have dealt with Mexico while other regions have been slighted. In content, diplomatic history has received twenty-eight per cent of the whole. Reviewing has fallen into disrepute as a scholarly occupation, the reviews being characterized by reticence, courtesy, and timidity. A broadening of the bases of historical inquiry and a reorganization of training methods are called for.

- 40 SMITH, ROBERT S. "The New Biblioteca Nacional of Lima," XXVII, No. 1, February, 1947, pp. 174-176.

Description of the building and its contents.

- 41 SPELL, LOTA M. "The Sutro Library," XXIX, No. 3, August, 1949, pp. 452-454.

Account of the history of the library and its holdings.



- 42 STEIN, STANLEY J. "Biblioteca Histórica Paulista," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 493-501.

Review of the series dealing with the historical evolution of São Paulo.

- 43 STEWART, WATT. "Historians and History Writing in Costa Rica," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 599-601.

Discussion of recent historical works published in Costa Rica.

- 44 STEWART, WATT. "Jorge Basadre and Peruvian Historiography," XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 222-227.

The works of Jorge Basadre, particularly his *Chile, Perú y Bolivia independientes* (1948), fulfill the criteria pronounced by Riva Agüero in 1910.

- 45 WICKBERG, EDGAR B. "Spanish Records in the Philippine National Archives," XXXV, No. 1, February, 1955, pp. 77-89.

Commentary on the history and contents of the largest archival collection of the Philippines.

- 46 WILGUS, A. CURTIS, AND FELICIA MILLER. "A Survey of Investigations, in Progress and Contemplated, in the Field of Hispanic-American History," XXVII, No. 4, November, 1947, pp. 724-743.

List of persons engaged in research on topics in Latin American history, with titles and institutions.

- 47 ZENGOTITA, JUAN DE. "The National Archive and the National Library of Bolivia at Sucre," XXIX, No. 4, November, 1949, pp. 649-676.

Lists and summaries of important documents in the archive and library.

### *Cross References: Bibliography and Archives*

- 54 CHAMBERLAIN, ROBERT S. "Simpson's *The Encomienda in New Spain* and Recent Encomienda Studies," XXXIV, No. 2, May, 1954, pp. 238-250.
- 63 NOWELL, CHARLES E. "*América la bien llamada*," XXX, No. 4, November, 1950, pp. 501-511.
- 69 TREUTLEIN, THEODORE E. "The *Tablas geográfico-políticas* of Humboldt," XXVII, No. 4, November, 1947, pp. 717-718.
- 91 CODY, W. F. "An Index to the Periodicals Published by José Antonio Alzate y Ramírez," XXXIII, No. 3, August, 1953, pp. 442-475.
- 102 MCPHEETERS, D. W. "An Unknown Early Seventeenth-Century Codex of the *Crónica Mexicana* of Hernando Alvarado Tezozomoc," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 506-512.

- 111 WILLIAMS, SCHAFER. "The G.R.G. Conway Collection in the Library of Congress: A Checklist," XXXV, No. 3, August, 1955, pp. 386-397.
- 118 FALS-BORDA, ORLANDO. "Odyssey of a Sixteenth-Century Document—Fray Pedro de Aguado's 'Recopilación Historial'," XXXV, No. 2, May, 1955, pp. 203-220.
- 125 McMAHON, DOROTHY. "Variations in the Text of Zárate's *Historia del descubrimiento y conquista del Perú*," XXXIII, No. 4, November, 1953, pp. 572-586.
- 140 GRAY, WILLIAM H. "San Martiniana, 1950," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 293-297.
- 151 ROBERTSON, WILLIAM SPENCE. "The Memorabilia of Agustín de Iturbide," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 436-455.
- 176 CORBITT, DUVON C. "Historical Publications of the Martí Centennial," XXXIV, No. 3, August, 1954, pp. 399-405.
- 190 KNAPP, FRANK A., JR. "The Apocryphal Memoirs of Sebastián Lerdo de Tejada," XXXI, No. 1, February, 1951, pp. 145-151.

### General History

- 48 BORAH, WOODROW. "Tithe Collection in the Bishopric of Oaxaca, 1601-1867," XXIX, No. 4, November, 1949, pp. 498-517.

By the end of the sixteenth century the bishoprics of New Spain had developed tithe collection systems as efficient as the fiscal systems of the crown. The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries witnessed the progressive improvement and elaboration of these systems. Revenues from Spaniards and mestizos were collected through farming; those from Indians were collected directly. Royal supervision was reduced to a minimum, and the ecclesiastical organization became far more effective in enforcing collection than the royal treasury. In the eighteenth century a shift to direct collection by the bishopric occurred. The tithes collection system persisted in the bishopric to 1867.

- 49 BRUMAN, HENRY. "The Culture History of Mexican Vanilla," XXVIII, No. 3, August, 1948, pp. 360-376.

The use of the native American vanilla by Indians as a medicine and flavor dates from the pre-colonial period, and in Mexico it was closely associated with the use of chocolate. The plant was recognized and described by colonial physicians and botanists. The growing popularity of chocolate in Europe in the seventeenth century brought with it an increased demand for vanilla. The Totonac area possessed a well developed vanilla industry by the eighteenth century, and in the nineteenth century this expanded as a consequence of the introduction of a hand-pollination technique. But

the new technique also permitted the spread of vanilla culture to other tropical areas where the absence of the insects for pollination had previously been an obstacle to its success. Most of the world's vanilla is now grown elsewhere, but the Mexican product remains superior in flavor and commands the highest prices. Two documents on eighteenth-century vanilla in the Totonac area, from the Archivo General de la Nación, Mexico, Ramo General de Parte, Vol. 34, are appended.

- 50 LEONARD, IRVING A. "Cortés's Remains—and a Document," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 53-61.

Cortés' remains have been interred at least eight times, the most recent occasion being that of 1947 in the Hospital de la Purísima Concepción y Jesús Nazareno in Mexico City. His body was brought to New Spain in 1566 and repeatedly moved in the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries. The document, No. 264 (modern No. 385) of the Archivo de Notarías, Mexico City, records the interment of Nicolás de Vivero Pereda y Velasco in 1686 in a vault adjacent to that of Cortés.

- 51 MALAGÓN, JAVIER. "Four Centuries of the Faculty of Law in Mexico," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 442-451.

Legal studies in the colonial University in New Spain ran parallel to those in peninsular universities. Studies of natural, common, and national law were an important part of the jurist's education in the eighteenth century. The University remained untouched by independence but was closed several times in the nineteenth century. French influence, utilitarianism, and sociology affected legal education to 1910. Twentieth-century innovations include the revolutionary ideology, the doctorate in law, and a shift from dependence on French sources to dependence on those of Germany, Italy, and Spain.

## Colonial History

### *General and Background*

- 52 BISHKO, CHARLES JULIAN. "The Peninsular Background of Latin American Cattle Ranching," XXXII, No. 4, November, 1952, pp. 491-515.

Medieval Iberian pastoralism has been studied principally with respect to sheep raising, whereas in America cattle played by far the larger role. Cattle ranching in the Middle Ages was mainly confined to the Iberian peninsula, where a genuine ranch cattle industry evolved in the eleventh and twelfth centuries. In the late Middle Ages it centered in the Andalusian plain. Unbranded wild cattle and branded herded cows grazed simultaneously in the Andalusian, as later in the American, ranges, and the historical evidence suggests that the bullfight had its origin here in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Only in Andalusia did cattlemen outnumber sheepmen. Maximum known herd sizes before 1500 are 800, 1000, and 1500. Seigniorial ranching operated far more freely than municipal. The habits, dress, and equipment of Latin American cowmen owe much to their peninsular models. The cycle of ranching life, with round-

up and branding in the spring and the cutting-out of beef for slaughter in the autumn, derives directly from peninsular practice. The demands of the home market, mercantilist preferences for colonial raw material, the colonial need for a commodity yielding quick revenue, and a disinclination to foster a competitive wool industry combined to induce a New World decision favoring the cow rather than the sheep.

- 53 BOXER, C. R. "Salvador Correia de Sá e Benevides and the Reconquest of Angola in 1648," XXVIII, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 483-513.

The Portuguese slave depot of São Paulo de Luanda in Angola was captured by a Dutch expedition sailing from Recife in 1641. The capture brought immediate benefits to the Dutch, the Portuguese reaction being one of intensified anti-Dutch activity. Rebellions against the Dutch broke out in Maranhão in 1642 and in Pernambuco in 1645. Salvador Correia de Sá e Benevides led the Portuguese recapture of Angola in 1648. The recapture was attended by high casualties and the Portuguese attackers appeared to be losing when the Dutch surrendered. The struggle for Angola was primarily a struggle for the most lucrative slave market in West Africa, and the reconquest of 1648 saved the Portuguese colonial empire and Portugal herself.

- 54 CHAMBERLAIN, ROBERT S. "Simpson's *The Encomienda in New Spain* and Recent Encomienda Studies," XXXIV, No. 2, May, 1954, pp. 238-250.

Review of the revised (1950) edition of Simpson's study of the encomienda and of recent contributions to encomienda studies by Silvio Zavala, José Miranda, and others.

- 55 CHINARD, GILBERT. "*América en el espíritu francés del siglo XVIII*," XXXI, No. 3, August, 1951, pp. 453-461.

Review of the book by Silvio Zavala, concerning eighteenth-century French interpretations of the American discovery, travel literature, ethnography, and historiography.

- 56 CRISTELOW, ALLAN. "Great Britain and the Trades from Cadiz and Lisbon to Spanish America and Brazil, 1759-1783," XXVII, No. 1, February, 1947, pp. 1-29.

Despite the restrictive commercial policy of Spanish imperialism, foreign interests in the *flotas* normally exceeded those of native Spaniards. French interests were preponderant in Spanish American trade until the eighteenth century, when they began to yield to the British. By the mid-eighteenth century British merchants tended to regard the Cadiz and Lisbon trades as a single unit with identical legal status and theoretical basis and requiring identical commercial techniques. Treaties permitting British naval vessels free entry into Spanish and Portuguese harbors and preventing search of British property and personnel enabled the British to export large amounts of American gold and silver to northern Europe. The period 1759-1783 saw the end of many traditional economic forms in the Spanish and Portuguese empires and simultaneously brought complaint from the British over new arrests and searches and a new policy of economic independence on the part of both Spain and Portugal. Charles III undertook to terminate the British treaties. Pombal adopted the device of a limited



company open only to Portuguese nationals. To a large degree the British responded to these moves by depending on superior British commercial practices rather than on exclusive treaties. The need for shorter credits and larger markets drove the British merchants rapidly toward a demand for the freeing of Spanish American and Brazilian trade from all restraints imposed by the mother countries.

- 57 COOK, SHERBURNE F. "The Incidence and Significance of Disease among the Aztecs and Related Tribes," XXVI, No. 3, August, 1946, pp. 320-335.

Smallpox, measles, and *matlazahuatl* afflicted the natives of central Mexico in the sixteenth century. The first two were introduced, having been unknown prior to 1519. Concerning the third there exists little evidence that it had been known at all prior to the epidemic of 1576. Malaria and syphilis were either completely absent or present in very mild form among the aboriginal peoples. Mexicans in general and the Indian population in particular suffered extensively from infections of the respiratory and gastrointestinal tracts. Archaeological evidence suggests that there were few if any critical epidemics or any unusual incidence of internal organic pathology prior to the coming of the Spaniards, although occasional famine increased susceptibility to illness. Thus one of the important factors commonly limiting population increase was lacking or substantially inoperative prior to the conquest, and the epidemics of the later sixteenth century were the more frightening for the reason that the social group that suffered them was intellectually and emotionally unprepared to meet them.

- 58 COSTA, H. DE LA, S.J. "Church and State in the Philippines during the Administration of Bishop Salazar, 1581-1594," XXX, No. 3, August, 1950, pp. 314-335.

Domingo de Salazar, first bishop of the Philippines, vigorously opposed the encomendero class and the practice of native enslavement. With respect to relations between church and state, Salazar took the view that royal authority, being supernatural, could impose burdens on the natives only when the natives were receiving spiritual benefits. Authority to levy tribute could apply only to converted natives, and *patronato* could not be conceived as authorizing any limitation upon the church's representatives. Bishop Salazar's consistent defense of native rights brought him into conflict with the colonists and the colonial government.

- 59 FRIEDE, JUAN. "The *Catálogo de pasajeros* and Spanish Emigration to America to 1550," XXXI, No. 2, May, 1951, pp. 333-348.

The *Catálogo de pasajeros* provides valuable but insufficient data for a study of Spanish colonists moving to America. It is unsystematic and incomplete, fails to treat unlicensed movements, and omits some pertinent and recorded material.

- 60 HANKE, LEWIS. "Bartolomé de Las Casas, An Essay in Hagiography and Historiography," XXXIII, No. 1, February, 1953, pp. 136-151.

Las Casas was convinced that the peaceful method of preaching the faith was the only true and just method for a Christian to practice. Edmundo O'Gorman understands Las Casas as having possessed the experimental



spirit of a physical scientist and as having emphasized evangelization by rational, not peaceful, means. O'Gorman is in error in understanding Las Casas' thought as fundamentally Aristotelian.

- 61 HANKE, LEWIS. "Free Speech in Sixteenth-Century Spanish America," XXVI, No. 2, May, 1946, pp. 135-149.

The Spanish monarchs of the sixteenth century tolerated and encouraged free criticism of imperial policies by their subjects. The Archivo General de Indias contains numerous reports giving advice, admonishing, even threatening. Thousands of friars in the New World acted on the assumption that the king desired information and would remedy known abuses. The nature and treatment of the Indians provided the material for most of the speeches in the Indies and most of the letters to Spain. All officials, including the king, were liable to criticism. Every set of ordinances promulgated by the crown was drafted because of complaints from America. Speech became less free after 1600.

- 62 HOBBS, WILLIAM HERBERT. "The Track of the Columbus Caravels in 1492," XXX, No. 1, February, 1950, pp. 63-73.

Previous efforts to trace Columbus' route have assumed that his compass pointed to the true north. A revision based on the magnetic pole shows that Columbus sailed first southward into the tropics and then westward. The sighting of birds in flight during the voyage provides additional proof of the southern route.

- 63 NOWELL, CHARLES E. "*América la bien llamada*," XXX, No. 4, November, 1950, pp. 501-511.

History of the controversies concerning the Vespucci voyages and review of the argument of Roberto Levillier, in *América la bien llamada*, that all letters ever ascribed to Vespucci are authentic and that Vespucci sailed on four voyages to America.

- 64 NOWELL, CHARLES E. "Henry the Navigator and His Brother Dom Pedro," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 62-67.

In the conventional interpretation, Henry the Navigator appears as an ascetic, single-minded person working toward a goal that his contemporaries failed to understand and that only posterity would appreciate. An alternative interpretation, that Henry's brother Pedro had an important share in the undertaking, is proposed. The principal progress in African navigation was achieved during Pedro's regency, the course of discovery having extended as far as Gambia by the time of Pedro's death in 1440. From that date until 1460, when Henry died, little further advance was made. It is possible that during a period of disesteem for the memory of Pedro some historical materials were transferred to the credit of Henry.

- 65 O'GORMAN, EDMUNDO. "Lewis Hanke on the Spanish Struggle for Justice in the Conquest of America," XXIX, No. 4, November, 1949, pp. 563-571.

Both sides in the Las Casas-Sepúlveda controversy struggled to make justice prevail, and their clash represents the meeting of two historical traditions concerning the concept of man.

- 66 PASQUARIELLO, ANTHONY M. "The *Entremés* in Sixteenth-

Century Spanish America," XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 44-58.

Farceical episodes (*entremeses*) were inserted in religious spectacles viewed at church altars or monastery schools in order to point moral lessons or to amuse the audience. Some performances, as that satirizing the *alcabala* in Mexico City in 1574, precipitated conflicts between church and state authorities. The *entremeses* of Fernán González concern domestic quarrels, concluding with a *loa* to the viceroy and expressing a moral. The secular farces, by which the church sought to win the people through an appeal to their festive sense, became unrestrained to the point at which the very churchmen who had encouraged them were compelled to turn against them.

- 67 QUIRK, ROBERT E. "Some Notes on a Controversial Controversy: Juan Ginés de Sepúlveda and Natural Servitude," XXXIV, No. 3, August, 1954, pp. 357-364.

The argument of Juan Ginés de Sepúlveda with regard to the nature of American Indians has been misinterpreted, to the disadvantage of Sepúlveda, by the mistranslation of *natura servus* as "slave by nature." Sepúlveda's reference was to serfdom, not slavery, and his recommendation was that feudal institutions, not enslavement, govern white-Indian relations.

- 68 SCHUTZ, JOHN A. "Thomas Pownall's Proposed Atlantic Federation," XXVI, No. 2, May, 1946, pp. 263-268.

England pursued a double policy in the eighteenth century, maintaining friendship with Spain in Europe and undermining the Spanish colonial monopoly in America. The continuation of this double policy was questioned by Thomas Pownall, who considered the trade of independent Hispanic America more valuable than the friendship and commerce of Spain. Pownall's treatise, *A Memorial Most Humbly Addressed to the Sovereigns of Europe* (1780) recommended 1) an independent group of American nations united to England in an Atlantic federation, and 2) English use of this federation to supplant the continental allies in maintaining the balance of power.

- 69 TREUTLEIN, THEODORE E. "The *Tablas geográfico-políticas* of Humboldt," XXVII, No. 4, November, 1947, pp. 717-718.

A manuscript copy of the sketch or prospectus of Humboldt's *Essai politique* is in the Sutro Library in San Francisco.

- 70 VERLINDEN, CHARLES. "Italian Influence in Iberian Colonization," XXXIII, No. 2, May, 1953, pp. 199-211.

Italy was the only really colonizing nation in the Middle Ages. Spanish and Portuguese economic colonization depended upon Italian, notably Genoese, precedent and experience in the Levant and on the shores of the Black Sea. Italian influence in the Iberian peninsula increased continually from the mid-thirteenth century and was strong in the early sixteenth century, when a number of Italians moved from there to America.

- 71 WHITAKER, ARTHUR P. "The Elhuyar Mining Missions and the Enlightenment," XXXI, No. 4, November, 1951, pp. 557-585.

The Elhuyar brothers, Juan José and Fausto, contributed to the scientific

renaissance in Spain in the latter half of the eighteenth century as the discoverers of tungsten and as experts on metals. An official metallurgical interest was aroused in Spain in the late 1770's and early 1780's through an effort to produce better guns for the Spanish Navy. Juan José Elhuyar was sent to northern Europe in 1778 for training in the scientific manufacture of cannon. Two government financed chairs of chemistry-physics and metallurgy-minerology were established at Vergara, and the second of these was filled by Fausto Elhuyar in 1781-1782. Juan José Elhuyar's dismissal by the Navy Department was the direct cause of his mission to New Granada, at the same time that Fausto Elhuyar took charge of a mining mission to New Spain.

*Cross References: Colonial History, General and Background*

- 16 GSCHAEGLER, ANDRÉ. "Seventeenth Century Documents on Spanish Navigation in the Mitchell Library of Sydney, Australia," XXX, No. 3, August, 1950, pp. 397-399.
- 24 MATTHEWS, THOMAS. "Rafael Altamira: An Appreciation," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 452-457.
- 32 RADIN, PAUL. "The Handbook of South American Indians," XXVIII, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 537-540.
- 37 SHELBY, CHARMION. "The *Cronistas* and Their Contemporaries: Recent Editions of Works of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries," XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 295-317.

*West Indies*

- 72 CURTIN, PHILIP D. "The Declaration of the Rights of Man in Saint-Domingue, 1788-1791," XXX, No. 2, May, 1950, pp. 157-175.

The Declaration of the Rights of Man was drafted to meet the needs of revolution in France. Its re-interpretation, unintentional or deliberate, to meet the needs of colonial Saint-Domingue, occurred separately within the three elements of colonial society, white, mulatto, and Negro slave. The intellectual environments of France and Saint-Domingue were essentially alike, but the colonial classes selected passages of the Declaration for special emphasis and local application. The slave revolt was influenced to an unknown degree by new ideas of liberty. Each class in Saint-Domingue accepted the Declaration as a valid statement of a political ideal.

- 73 LAMB, URSULA. "Christóbal de Tapia v. Nicolás de Ovando: A *Residencia* Fragment of 1509," XXXIII, No. 3, August, 1953, pp. 427-441.

The fragmentary record of Christóbal de Tapia's suit against Nicolás de Ovando is the earliest known document of a colonial *residencia*. The alignment of witnesses suggests a conflict between a poor and a wealthy class. Ovando was charged with particular abuses of authority relating to lands, buildings, and Indian labor. The orderly procedures of the case

demonstrate the complete transfer of Spanish legal institutions to Española by 1509.

- 74 RATEKIN, MERVYN. "The Early Sugar Industry in Española," XXXIV, No. 1, February, 1954, pp. 1-19.

Sugar was first introduced into Española in 1493, probably as an experiment to see if it would grow. The industry languished for twenty-five years until it received new stimulus in the form of royal loans and European technicians. From the late 1530's to the mid-1570's the island supported some thirty-five sugar mills, each combining the functions of a private estate and a small town. The planter class acquired a large measure of social and economic power, the origins of which are related to the anti-Colón faction of the Jeronymite period. In the 1560's at least nine of the twelve regidores of Santo Domingo were mill owners.

- 75 SCHAEFFER, WENDELL G. "The Delayed Cession of Spanish Santo Domingo to France, 1795-1801," XXIX, No. 1, February, 1949, pp. 46-68.

The eighteenth century marked a progressive decline in the fortunes of Spanish Santo Domingo. Its situation contrasts sharply with that of French Saint-Domingue, where a flourishing sugar economy developed during the same period. In 1793 when the French national assembly declared war on Spain, the Spanish colonists in the eastern portion of the island found themselves suddenly involved in the turmoil of the French colony. The Spanish colony was ceded to France by the Treaty of Basle in 1795, but the date of transfer, which was not specified in the treaty, was continually postponed. Spain and France became allies in 1796, and a number of factors served to convince the French that immediate cession was undesirable. For a time only Toussaint Louverture was in a position to exercise the authority of the French government. After 1798 the history of Spanish Santo Domingo is the history of a struggle between French authorities, assisted by Joaquín García, and Toussaint Louverture. Only in 1800 was the latter free to turn his attention to the Spanish zone.

- 76 SHAW, EDWARD P. "An Episode in the Seven Years' War: A Memoir of Jacques Cazotte concerning the Capture of Guadeloupe by the English," XXVIII, No. 3, August, 1948, pp. 389-393.

In defending himself to the Duc de Choiseul against charges brought by his enemies in Martinique, Jacques Cazotte wrote a graphic account of the capture of Guadeloupe by the English in 1759. The document is published from the Archives des Affaires étrangères, Amérique, tome 25 (Indes occidentales, tome 22), fols. 228-238.

- 77 SLUITER, ENGEL. "Dutch-Spanish Rivalry in the Caribbean Area, 1594-1609," XXVIII, No. 2, May, 1948, pp. 165-196.

Spain's defense problem in the Caribbean in the late sixteenth century was complicated by the increasing intrusion of Dutch smugglers, salt carriers, and privateers. Regular Dutch voyages to the Caribbean began in 1594. The commercial opportunities of the area related to hides, ginger, cochineal, indigo, pearls, salt, and other goods. The Caribbean area was especially rich in salt, a product of great importance to the Netherlands' economy but one that Spaniards had never extensively exploited. Dutch



shipping descended upon Araya Bay for salt from 1599 on and engaged further in raids upon the pearl fisheries and in wholesale smuggling operations. Spanish defense against the intrusion took the forms of depopulation programs, fortification, and the *armada de barlovento* or special Caribbean squadron. Sancho de Alquiza illustrated the uncompromising character of a new Spanish officialdom in the punishment of foreign smugglers in the early seventeenth century. The Dutch-Spanish struggle in the Caribbean is a classic example of war by attrition, and the huge defensive effort made by Spain helps to explain why the English were able to found the Virginia colony without Spanish interference.

- 78 THORNTON, A. P. "Spanish Slave-Ships in the English West Indies, 1660-85," XXXV, No. 3, August, 1955, pp. 374-385.

The Royal Company of Adventurers and the Royal African Company were granted monopolies of the African trade. Planters objected to the monopoly not because it was oppressive but because it was inadequate, and Englishmen both in the Indies and in London sought to exploit the need of Spanish planters for slaves. Traders of Jamaica and Barbados sold slaves to Spaniards. England encouraged this trade and Spain was unable to put her policy of non-intercourse with foreigners into effective operation.

*Cross References: Colonial History, West Indies*

- 13 CORBITT, DUVON C. "Historical Publications of the Oficina Del Historiador de la Ciudad de la Habana," XXXV, No. 4, November, 1955, pp. 492-497.

*Mexico*

- 79 BANNON, JOHN FRANCIS, S. J. "Black-Robe Frontiersman: Pedro Méndez, S. J.," XXVII, No. 1, February, 1947, pp. 61-86.

The Jesuit Pedro Méndez was a characteristic figure of the Spanish missionary frontier. For a period of forty years in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries he contributed to the northward advance of Spanish colonial civilization along the western slope of the Sierra Madre Occidental. A Portuguese by birth, he became a novice in the Society of Jesus in 1575 and moved to the New World probably in 1588. He built a model frontier community among the Ocoronis and worked with the Tehuecos, in the Sierra de Chinipas, and at other places particularly in Sinaloa, converting Indians, introducing improved agricultural techniques, establishing ranches, and performing a variety of frontier mission tasks. He died in 1643.

- 80 BERLIN, HEINRICH. "Three Master Architects in New Spain," XXVII, No. 2, May, 1947, pp. 375-383.

Pedro de Arrieta's major works include the church and convent of Corpus Christi and the final building of the Inquisition in Mexico City. Lorenzo Rodríguez adopted the Churrigueresque style and worked on the Casa de Moneda, the choir grille of the Cathedral, and numerous other enterprises.

Francisco Antonio Guerrero y Torres is credited with part of the Hotel Iturbide and with the palace of the Mayorazgo de Guerrero. All are eighteenth-century figures.

- 81 BERNSTEIN, HARRY. "A Provincial Library in Colonial Mexico, 1802," XXVI, No. 2, May, 1946, pp. 162-183.

List of 394 titles in the library of José Pérez Becerra from the Archivo General de la Nación, Mexico, Ramo de Intendencia, Tomo LXVIII (1802-1806). The owner was administrator of the Guanajuato *aduana*. His collection consisting of over 900 volumes is one of the largest known.

- 82 BOBB, BERNARD E. "Bucareli and the Interior Provinces," XXXIV, No. 1, February, 1954, pp. 20-36.

The policy of Antonio María de Bucareli y Ursua, viceroy of New Spain from 1771 to 1779, with respect to the colonization of California and the administration of the Interior Provinces, was adequate to the time and situation. The year 1773 marked the beginning of an active program to suppress the marauding Apaches and Comanches and bring peace to the area, a program which achieved a fair success by 1776 and continued through the viceroy's first term. The viceroy's actions are defended against the criticism of A. B. Thomas.

- 83 BORAH, WOODROW. "Francisco de Urdiñola's Census of the Spanish Settlements in Nueva Vizcaya, 1604," XXXV, No. 3, August, 1955, pp. 398-402.

Tabulation of a census document from the Archivo General de Indias, Seville, 66-6-17 (*Audiencia de Guadalajara*).

- 84 BRUMAN, HENRY. "A Further Note on Coconuts in Colima," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 572-573.

Evidence that Spaniards brought coconuts from Panama to Colima.

- 85 BURRUS, E. J., S. J. "Francesco María Piccolo (1654-1729), Pioneer of Lower California, in the Light of Roman Archives," XXXV, No. 1, February, 1955, pp. 61-76.

The Jesuit missionary Francesco María Piccolo arrived in Lower California in 1697 and completed the labors undertaken by Juan María Salvatierra earlier in the same year. He came as a veteran of more than thirteen years' experience among the Tarahumares. Details of his life and work are clarified by unpublished documents in Roman archives.

- 86 BURRUS, E. J., S. J. "Sigüenza y Góngora's Efforts for Readmission into the Jesuit Order," XXXIII, No. 3, August, 1953, pp. 387-391.

Sigüenza y Góngora was dismissed from the Jesuit Order in 1667. Two letters addressed to him by the Jesuit General John Paul Oliva in 1669 and 1677 indicate that he had sought readmission and that others had interceded in his behalf. The letters are catalogued Mex. 3 of the Archivum Romanum Societatis Jesu at the Jesuit headquarters in Rome.

- 87 CARRERA STAMPA, MANUEL. "The Evolution of Weights and



Measures in New Spain," XXIX, No. 1, February, 1949, pp. 2-24.

Units of weight and measurement in colonial Mexico, deriving from Spanish and Indian practice, were numerous and unsystematic. Cities and towns repeatedly sought to impose order in weighing and measuring, but the variety of precedents, the discrepancies of official standards, and deliberate disobedience created a chaotic confusion. No common unit underlay linear, areal, dry, liquid, monetary, or other kinds of measure. Tables supply relative or absolute values for a large number of terms.

- 88 CASTANIEN, DONALD G. "The Mexican Inquisition Censors a Private Library, 1655," XXXIV, No. 3, August, 1954, pp. 374-392.

About 1600 books in the library of Melchor Pérez de Soto were examined by the Mexican Inquisition and their titles recorded in 1655. Their owner, an architect arrested for sorcery and other crimes, possessed the most extensive private library known for seventeenth-century Mexico. It included fiction, poetry, classics, didactic literature, history, religious works, and works of other classifications. The corrector found eighteen that were to be withdrawn from circulation.

- 89 CHAMBERLAIN, ROBERT S. "*Probanza de méritos y servicios* of Blas González, conquistador of Yucatan," XXVIII, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 526-536.

Blas González served under the Montejos in the conquest of Yucatan during the 1520's, 1530's, and 1540's. His statement of merits and services, prepared in 1567, is a vigorous and detailed account of his experiences. The document is published from the Archivo General de Indias, Patronato, Leg. 68-1-2.

- 90 CLINE, HOWARD F. "Civil Congregation of the Indians in New Spain, 1598-1606," XXIX, No. 3, August, 1949, pp. 349-369.

The urbanization of Indians was a consistent Spanish policy in the sixteenth and later centuries, a particularly vigorous phase of it falling in the period 1598-1606. The procedure involved initial surveys, the transfer of Indians, and their settlement in the new towns or return to their original locations. From 1602 to 1605 the cost of congregating an unknown number of Indians may be computed at ca. 225,000 pesos. Records of the congregations of San Pedro Yolox and Tlanchinol suggest that an average congregation cost four pesos per tributary. The number of tributaries transferred thus approximates 56,200, or a total congregated population of ca. 225,000. The total number of congregations approximated 177. These conclusions suggest a startlingly small scale for the congregation program.

- 91 CODY, W. F. "An Index to the Periodicals Published by José Antonio Alzate y Ramírez," XXXIII, No. 3, August, 1953, pp. 442-475.

From 1768 to 1795 Alzate published nearly 400 articles on scientific subjects, especially medicine, applied science, and agronomy. List of articles and subjects from his *Gaceta de Literatura* and other publications.

- 92 DUSENBERRY, WILLIAM H. "The Regulation of Meat Supply in

Sixteenth-Century Mexico City," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 38-52.

Meat for Mexico City in the sixteenth century was provided by a contractor, its price being fixed by public competition. The city's cabildo opened bids near the end of each year and the successful candidate enjoyed a monopoly of the supply from Ash Wednesday until the beginning of the following year. The contractor's duties respecting costs, salaries, and inspection were specified in detail. Serious problems of sanitation arose, especially in the early period. Animals were frequently killed for hides alone, a practice that contributed to the shortage of livestock. Meat sales to Indians were limited or forbidden entirely during shortages. Many improvements appeared in the slaughtering industry toward the end of the sixteenth century.

- 93 GARDINER, C. HARVEY. "Tempest in Tehuantepec, 1529: Local Events in Imperial Perspective," XXXV, No. 1, February, 1955, pp. 1-13.

In the summer of 1529 Martín López executed residencia proceedings against Francisco Maldonado, *alcalde mayor* of Tehuantepec. The two clashed over tribute collection, Indian labor in shipbuilding, and other matters, and López ordered that Maldonado be taken to Mexico City. López represented a faction hostile to Cortés, whereas Maldonado favored Cortés' side. The conflict further exhibited the personalities of its two protagonists and foreshadowed later disputes.

- 94 GIBSON, CHARLES. "Rotation of Alcaldes in the Indian *Cabildo* of Mexico City," XXXIII, No. 2, May, 1953, pp. 212-223.

The four barrios of the Indian portion of Mexico City alternated in pairs in the selection of alcaldes in the cabildo, according to evidence of the 1550's and 1560's. Such rotation is evidence of political Hispanization and derived from medieval municipal practices in Spain.

- 95 GIBSON, CHARLES. "The Identity of Diego Muñoz Camargo," XXX, No. 2, May, 1950, pp. 195-208.

The sixteenth-century Mexican historian Diego Muñoz Camargo has heretofore been confused with his father, with his son, with an unrelated Indian governor of Tlaxcala, and with still other persons of similar names. The historian's biography falls between *ca.* 1528 and *ca.* 1599. His son of the same name was born in 1571 or 1572 and died in 1614.

- 96 GOODWYN, FRANK. "Pánfilo de Narváez, a Character Study of the First Spanish Leader to Land an Expedition in Texas," XXIX, No. 1, February, 1949, pp. 150-156.

The testimony of personal acquaintances of Narváez reveals him as a headstrong, egotistical, arrogant, and gullible man.

- 97 HAMMOND, GEORGE P. "Oñate's Effort to Gain Political Autonomy for New Mexico," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 321-330.

Before setting out on his New Mexico expedition Juan de Oñate requested that he be placed under the immediate jurisdiction of the Council of the

Indies, i.e., that he be virtually independent of the viceroy of Mexico. This and other requests were granted by Viceroy Velasco within the terms of the royal ordinances for new discoveries of 1573. But the arrival of the Count of Monterrey as viceroy late in 1595 altered and postponed Oñate's privileges. The king forbade the Oñate expedition in 1596. When Oñate finally set out in January, 1598, it was with a curtailed list of privileges and after the denial of his request for separate jurisdiction.

- 98 LEE, RAYMOND L. "Grain Legislation in Colonial Mexico, 1575-1585," XXVII, No. 4, November, 1947, pp. 647-660.

The critical decade 1575-1585 witnessed the establishment in Mexico City of the fundamental measures governing grain supply that were to persist through the colonial period. These included price controls, labor regulation, production quotas, appropriation of the grain received by encomenderos, and the establishment of the *alhóndiga* and the *pósito*. Economic crisis resulted from the great plague and famine that began in 1575. Labor shortages, speculation, and rising prices marked the crisis, which was partially offset by the establishment of state regulation in food production and sale.

- 99 LEONARD, IRVING A. "On the Mexican Book Trade, 1683," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 403-435.

The political and cultural nadir of Spain in the late seventeenth century was not immediately reflected in Mexico, its most favored colony in the New World. Mexico City was a great and flourishing city of some 400,000 persons. Much of its intellectual and cultural life centered upon the University, and the period is that of the poetess Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz and the scholar Carlos de Sigüenza y Góngora. The needs of a large book-buying public were met by book merchants, importers, and local printing establishments, of which probably the most prosperous was the house of the Heirs of the Widow of Bernardo Calderón. The variety of the Widow's stock is attested by an inventory of 1683, which includes religious writings, secular non-fiction, and belles lettres. The inventory refutes the assertions often made regarding the obscurantism of Spanish policy in the colonial importation of books.

- 100 LEONARD, IRVING A. "The Theater Season of 1791-1792 in Mexico City," XXXI, No. 2, May, 1951, pp. 349-364.

Theater, dramatic forms, and list of plays performed.

- 101 McALISTER, LYLE N. "The Reorganization of the Army of New Spain, 1763-1766," XXXIII, No. 1, February, 1953, pp. 1-32.

Prior to the Seven Years' War the obligations of military service in New Spain were largely theoretical, and the armed forces—regulars and militia—were small in number and imperfectly trained and armed. Lessons of the Seven Years' War prompted a new military program, under the command of Juan de Villalba y Angulo, the result of which was a thoroughgoing enlargement and reorganization of military forces. The basic structure and procedure of the military were fixed by 1766 in a form that would persist through the remainder of the colonial period.

- 102 MCPHEETERS, D. W. "An Unknown Early Seventeenth-Century

Codex of the *Crónica Mexicana* of Hernando Alvarado Tezozomoc," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 506-512.

Description of the newly identified Boturini copy of Tezozomoc's *Crónica Mexicana* and comparison with other texts.

- 103 MOORHEAD, MAX L. "Hernán Cortés and the Tehuantepec Passage," XXIX, No. 3, August, 1949, pp. 370-379.

Cortés' use of the Tehuantepec passage figures in the history of the search for a transcontinental water route, which began in 1502 and continued for many years. By 1526 the explorations directed by Cortés had demonstrated that the long-sought strait did not exist in Tehuantepec, but Cortés used the Tehuantepec isthmus as a land passage for strategically important operations on the Pacific. His experience provided an initial precedent for a route still significant in modern times.

- 104 NUNEMAKER, J. HORACE. "The Archbishop of Mexico Authorizes a Wig for a Priest (1777)," XXX, No. 4, November, 1950, pp. 498-500.

A formal document from the Instituto de Antropología e Historia, Mexico, Leg. 13, permitting an obscure priest, Felix de Sierra y Fernández, to wear a wig in the celebration of the Mass, "to cover the deformity and defect of hair that he suffers."

- 105 SIMPSON, LESLEY BYRD. "A Letter Concerning Cook and Simpson, *The Population of Central Mexico in the Sixteenth Century*," XXIX, No. 3, August, 1949, pp. 445-447.

Exception is taken in a letter to the criticism of the Cook and Simpson volume by George Kubler (HAHR, XXVIII, November, 1948, pp. 556-559), relating to the interpretation of Alonso de Zurita's statements.

- 106 SIMPSON, LESLEY BYRD. "The Population of 22 Towns of Michoacán in 1554. A Supplement to Cook and Simpson, *The Population of Central Mexico in the Sixteenth Century*," XXX, No. 2, May, 1950, pp. 248-250.

New evidence on Michoacán population supports the Cook and Simpson figures, differing from them by only five per cent.

- 107 SLUITER, ENGEL. "The Fortification of Acapulco, 1615-1616," XXIX, No. 1, February, 1949, pp. 69-80.

The castle of San Diego in Acapulco was built in 1615-1616 under the direction of Adrian Boot and in response to the naval penetration of the Dutch commander Joris van Spilbergen into the Pacific. The document published is a detailed report on the progress of its construction written by Gaspar Vella de Acuña in 1616, from the Archivo General de Indias, Sevilla, Audiencia de México, 28.

- 108 SMITH, ROBERT SIDNEY. "Sales Taxes in New Spain, 1575-1770," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 2-37.

Imperial promises to keep America free of sales taxes were abrogated for New Spain in 1575 with the imposition of the first alcabala. The tax was payable on sales and turnover of raw materials, consumer goods,



chattels, and real and personal property with every change in ownership. Indians were nominally or partially exempted. The tax rate rose from two per cent in the late sixteenth century to eight per cent in the eighteenth century. Administration and collection were variously in the hands of the royal treasury, the municipalities, and the merchant guild, and were attended by numerous difficulties. Nine sales-tax farms were contracted for between 1602 and 1753, with a progressive increase in annual rent from 77,000 pesos to *ca.* 375,000 pesos. The visitor general José de Gálvez in 1765 was instructed to examine the alcabala with the object of raising revenue. He did introduce some controls to reduce evasion but admitted that there was no practical way to check the loss resulting from traditional waivers and reductions of rate. Gálvez arranged each case separately, renewing farm agreements in some instances and providing for direct administration in others.

- 109 SPELL, LOTA M. "Music in the Cathedral of Mexico in the Sixteenth Century," XXVI, No. 3, August, 1946, pp. 293-319.

Bishop Juan de Zumárraga recognized Indian musical ability but before he could establish a school for the training of Indian boys, modeled after the choir school at Seville, he found himself in open conflict with civil authorities and was forced to withdraw from Mexico City to Texcoco. On his return from Europe Zumárraga brought music books, processions, and psalters. Choirboys were serving in the cathedral before 1530, the official appointees being chosen from poor boys of Spanish blood. Dissensions sometimes occurred among ecclesiastical officers over the form and function of music in the service and over the standing and pay of singers. Regulations for the improvement of the choir appeared in the middle sixteenth century. By the late sixteenth century it had come to take an active part in the religious and social life of the capital. The primitive native-built organ was replaced by an imported one, which was played by Spanish organists. Native performers contributed instrumental music.

- 110 STEVENSON, ROBERT. "The 'Distinguished Maestro' of New Spain: Juan Gutiérrez de Padilla," XXXV, No. 3, August, 1955, pp. 363-373.

Gutiérrez de Padilla in the seventeenth century essayed the principal musical forms of the Spanish baroque and demonstrated a developed capacity for musical composition. Details of his biography are documented from the Puebla Cathedral *Actas Capitulares*.

- 111 WILLIAMS, SCHAFER. "The G.R.G. Conway Collection in the Library of Congress: A Checklist," XXXV, No. 3, August, 1955, pp. 386-397.

Documents dealing principally with the Mexican Inquisition, 1559-1577.

### *Cross References: Colonial History, Mexico*

- 3 BORAH, WOODROW. "Notes on Civil Archives in the City of Oaxaca," XXXI, No. 4, November, 1951, pp. 723-749.
- 4 BORAH, WOODROW. "The Cathedral Archive of Oaxaca," XXV-III, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 640-645.

- 10 CLINE, HOWARD. "Mexican Community Studies," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 212-242.
- 26 NUNEMAKER, J. HORACE. "The *Biblioteca Aportación Histórica* Publications, 1943-1947," XXVIII, No. 2, May, 1948, pp. 316-334.
- 38 SIMPSON, LESLEY BYRD. "Tannenbaum: Mexico, The Struggle for Peace and Bread," XXX, No. 3, August, 1950, pp. 346-350.
- 48 BORAH, WOODROW. "Tithe Collection in the Bishopric of Oaxaca, 1601-1867," XXIX, No. 4, November, 1949, pp. 498-517.
- 49 BRUMAN, HENRY. "The Culture History of Mexican Vanilla," XXVIII, No. 3, August, 1948, pp. 360-376.
- 50 LEONARD, IRVING A. "Cortés's Remains—and a Document," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 53-61.
- 51 MALAGÓN, JAVIER. "Four Centuries of the Faculty of Law in Mexico," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 442-451.
- 54 CHAMBERLAIN, ROBERT S. "Simpson's *The Encomienda in New Spain* and Recent Encomienda Studies," XXXIV, No. 2, May, 1954, pp. 238-250.
- 57 COOK, SHERBURNE F. "The Incidence and Significance of Disease among the Aztecs and Related Tribes," XXVI, No. 3, August, 1946, pp. 320-335.

### *Central America*

- 112 CHAMBERLAIN, ROBERT S. "The Early Years of San Miguel de la Frontera," XXVII, No. 4, November, 1947, pp. 623-646.

Pedro de Alvarado established the authority of Guatemala over the province of San Miguel. The town of San Miguel, founded about 1530 by Luis de Moscoso, was practically abandoned for several years and then restored *ca.* 1535 by Cristóbal de la Cueva. Frontier difficulties, food shortages, and a serious Indian revolt (1537-1539) occurred during the colony's early years. Conflict between Alvarado and Francisco de Montejo over jurisdiction was resolved in the former's favor in 1539, but in 1544 the system of royal governors in the Central American provinces came to an end with the installation of the Audiencia of Los Confines. Spanish efforts to discover gold and silver deposits finally succeeded in the late 1530's. Encomienda and tribute systems came to be firmly established and San Miguel evolved into a settled and moderately prosperous part of the Spanish empire.

- 113 CHAMBERLAIN, ROBERT S. "The Founding of the City of Gracias a Dios, First Seat of the Audiencia de los Confines," XXVI, No. 1, February, 1946, pp. 2-18.

The city of Gracias a Dios was founded not by Juan de Chávez, as



commonly believed, but by Gonzalo de Alvarado. A shift in emphasis from Honduras to Higueras followed the founding of the town of Buena Esperanza in 1534 and its relief by Pedro de Alvarado in 1536. Additional conquest and colonization were accomplished by Francisco de Montejo in 1537-1539. Gracias a Dios originated in the campaign of 1536, its foundation dating from December of that year. Its site was twice moved, once in 1537, and a second time, by Montejo, in 1538-1539.

- 114 SMITH, ROBERT SIDNEY. "Origins of the Consulado of Guatemala," XXVI, No. 2, May, 1946, pp. 150-161.

Histories of colonial Guatemala pay little attention to the *consulado* or merchant guild. A *consulado* patterned after the guilds in Burgos, Seville, and other Spanish towns was established in Mexico City in 1594, and this body successfully opposed the creation of a Guatemalan *consulado* in the middle seventeenth century. The project for organizing a Guatemalan *consulado* was finally carried to a successful conclusion in the *juntas de comercio* of the 1770's and 1780's. The great earthquake of 1773 encouraged the merchants to plead for permission to trade directly with New Spain. Merchants called attention also to the municipal *ayuntamiento's* disregard for the interests of commerce and requested authority to hold *juntas* without the assistance of the *alcaldes*. The *cédula de erección* of the Guatemalan *consulado* was signed in 1793. Its offices were in Guatemala City but its jurisdiction embraced the entire captaincy general. The text of the petition for the establishment of the *consulado*, dated 1787, is appended.

- 115 SMITH, ROBERT S. "Retail Stock of a Guatemalan Store, 1780," XXVI, No. 1, February, 1946, pp. 60-65.

A variety of wares, listed with their values, from the Archivo General del Gobierno, Guatemala, A3.6, Leg. 2440, Exp. 35, 781.

- 116 SMITH, ROBERT S. "Statutes of the Guatemalan Indigo Growers' Society," XXX, No. 3, August, 1950, pp. 336-345.

The document, dated 1782, is from the Archivo General del Gobierno, Guatemala, A3.23, Leg. 962, Exp. 17, 895.

### *Cross References: Colonial History, Central America*

- 43 STEWART, WATT. "Historians and History Writing in Costa Rica," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 599-601.

### *Spanish South America and the Guianas*

- 117 COBB, GWENDOLIN B. "Supply and Transportation for the Potosí Mines, 1545-1640," XXIX, No. 1, February, 1949, pp. 25-45.

From 1545 to 1640 Potosí was the richest market in the Americas, attracting a larger legitimate trade than any other city. Profits of one thousand per cent were not unusual. Transportation of supplies created serious problems because of high altitude and distance from the sea. Food, beasts of burden, and cotton cloth came from various sections of

the Peruvian viceroyalty. European merchandise came by way of Panama and Callao. The supply of mercury became an additional problem after the inauguration of the patio process in 1573; its transport, fixed price, and seasonal oversupply discouraged carriers. Every viceroy found the mineral production, supply, and transportation for Potosí to be his greatest administrative problem.

- 118 FALS-BORDA, ORLANDO. "Odyssey of a Sixteenth-Century Document—Fray Pedro de Aguado's 'Recopilación Historial,'" XXXV, No. 2, May, 1955, pp. 203-220.

Despite many efforts Fray Pedro de Aguado failed to publish his *Recopilación Historial*, which is now recognized as the first major work to treat intensively the history of the New Kingdom of Granada. The manuscript was discovered in Madrid in 1845 and published in Bogotá in 1906.

- 119 KING, JAMES F. "The Case of José Ponciano de Ayarza: A Document on *Gracias al sacar*," XXXI, No. 4, November, 1951, pp. 640-647.

Cedula granting formal white status to the mulatto for a fee, from the Archivo de Indias, Audiencia de Caracas, Leg. 4.

- 120 KUBLER, GEORGE. "The Neo-Inca State (1537-1572)," XXVII, No. 2, May, 1947, pp. 189-203.

The name Neo-Inca State is applied to the organized separatist movement under Manco Cápac in Vilcabamba Province, Peru, in the aftermath of the Spanish conquest. Pizarro and Almagro factions divided Spanish society as Manco Inca and Paullu factions, derivative from the Atahualpa-Huáscar schism, divided Indian society. Manco's successor, Sayri Túpac, was won over to the Spaniards in 1557-1558 and died in 1560. Titu Cusi, becoming Inca in 1560, adopted a program of resistance to the Spaniards and dominated the separatist province of Vilcabamba with its adjacent territories. Governor García de Castro sought to negotiate Titu Cusi's capitulation, but after 1569 Viceroy Toledo came to adopt a program of direct attack against the Neo-Inca State. Túpac Amaru, who became Inca in 1571, was forcefully captured by the Spaniards and beheaded in 1572.

- 121 LEONARD, IRVING A. "On the Lima Book Trade, 1591," XXX-III, No. 4, November, 1953, pp. 511-525.

A document in the Archivo Nacional del Perú (Protocolos de Alonso Hernández 1590-1592) lists 150 titles from a book sale in Lima in 1591. The works include narrative literature, history, verse, and classic texts. They demonstrate that the available literature was not limited to works of piety and jurisprudence and that books of many kinds circulated freely.

- 122 LONGHURST, JOHN E. "Early Price Lists in Lima and a Petition for Redress," XXXI, No. 1, February, 1951, pp. 141-145.

The first price list in Lima, dated October 11, 1535, and the second, dated February 26, 1536, established maximum prices for tailors, blacksmiths, and other workers. Pedro Gutiérrez, a Lima tailor, petitioned the cabildo to revoke the price list for tailors. Unsuccessful, he later became official inspector of the tailors of Lima.

- 123 LOWENTHAL, DAVID. "Colonial Experiments in French Guiana, 1760-1800," XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 22-43.

Misfortune and misery attend the history of French Guiana. Only during the late eighteenth century did there appear to be hope for an improvement in its condition, with a new French interest in the colony following the French loss of Canada and with a new and more progressive administration. Plantation life dependent on slave labor was described by Bruletout de Préfontaine in his book *Maison rustique* (1763), which encouraged Choiseul to believe that Guiana might prove the panacea for France's colonial complaints. Choiseul's plan for a great colony on the Kourou River presupposed the use of white, non-slave labor. Maladministration, negligence, and inadequate planning characterized the undertaking, which cost 14,000 lives and 30,000,000 livres. Attempts to relieve the colony's distress uniformly failed. The French Revolution set the stage for the penal colony that French Guiana became in the nineteenth century.

- 124 LYNCH, JOHN. "Intendants and Cabildos in the Viceroyalty of La Plata, 1782-1810," XXXV, No. 3, August, 1955, pp. 337-362.

By the eighteenth century the period of cabildo affluence and vigor was long past. The deterioration of cabildos resulted from their lack of popular representation and their lack of financial resources. In the La Plata viceroyalty the cabildo of Buenos Aires maintained a vigilant guard over its own composition and came to resent interference from the intendant and higher political authority. The role of this cabildo during the British invasion of 1806 gave it a moral ascendancy over the viceroy, and it became progressively more outspoken in denouncing maladministration, an attitude that radiated to other cabildos. In 1807 the cabildo of Buenos Aires presented itself to the king as the "Protector of the Cabildos of the Viceroyalty" and was prepared for its role in the revolution.

- 125 McMAHON, DOROTHY. "Variations in the Text of Zárate's *Historia del descubrimiento y conquista del Perú*," XXXIII, No. 4, November, 1953, pp. 572-586.

Textual differences between the first (1555) and later editions of Zárate's *Historia del descubrimiento y conquista del Perú* suggest an effort to enhance the reputation of Viceroy Blasco Núñez Vela and to conceal the identity of certain adherents of Gonzalo Pizarro.

- 126 MCPHEETERS, D. W. "The Distinguished Peruvian Scholar Cosme Bueno 1711-1798," XXXV, No. 4, November, 1955, pp. 484-491.

Cosme Bueno published the *Descripciones de provincias* in the Lima almanacs in the 1760's and 1770's, wrote medical and other scientific tracts, and taught himself mathematics and astronomy. His writings were highly esteemed and frequently used by others but are nearly forgotten today.

- 127 NOWELL, CHARLES E. "Aleixo Garcia and the White King," XXVI, No. 4, November, 1946, pp. 450-466.

All evidence supports the belief that Aleixo Garcia, the true pioneer of the Paraguay River and the Chaco, was a Portuguese. He caused a

displacement among the Paraguayan tribes, manufactured an Indian war in his own interest, and invaded the Inca empire at the head of a native army several years before the coming of Pizarro. He was originally a member of the Juan Díaz de Solís expedition, which left Spain in 1515 and explored the Río de la Plata. Learning Guaraní and hearing tales of a white king, he traveled through the present Brazilian state of Santa Catharina to the Paraná, entered the Chaco with an Indian army, and moved about sixty miles into Huayna Capac's Inca empire in modern Bolivia. Attacked by Inca armies Garcia escaped back to the Paraguay. He died probably in the latter part of 1525.

- 128 SERVICE, ELMAN R. "The *Encomienda* in Paraguay," XXXI, No. 2, May, 1951, pp. 230-252.

Because of the structure of Guaraní society, Spaniards in Paraguay could not rule through subsidiary chiefs but had to intervene directly in each village. Spaniards did not subjugate the Guaraní but adapted Guaraní customs to their own purposes. Thus the Guaraní women retained their role as agriculturalists. The colony was isolated from other Spaniards and, during the early years, from much clerical influence. *Encomienda*, which decreased as miscegenation increased, involved a closer personal contact between Spaniards and Indians than in other areas.

- 129 SMITH, ROBERT S. "A Peruvian Donativo gracioso in 1717," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 496-500.

Document from the Archivo histórico del Ministerio de Hacienda, Lima, Libro 470, fols. 340-344.

*Cross References: Colonial History, Spanish South America and the Guianas*

- 44 STEWART, WATT. "Jorge Basadre and Peruvian Historiography," XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 222-227.
- 47 ZENGOTITA, JUAN DE. "The National Archive and the National Library of Bolivia at Sucre," XXIX, No. 4, November, 1949, pp. 649-676.

**Brazil**

- 130 BOXER, C. R. "Padre António Vieira, S. J., and the Institution of the Brazil Company in 1649," XXIX, No. 4, November, 1949, pp. 474-497.

The success of the Dutch West India Company in capturing Portuguese ships gave rise to plans for a similar company in Portugal. The scheme of P. António Vieira for the capitalization of the company by New Christian (crypto-Jewish) financiers of Lisbon, with promised immunity from the Inquisition, encountered ecclesiastical opposition. But the Brazil Company was established in 1649, and its operations against the Dutch sufficiently reduced Dutch sea power in Brazilian waters to permit the Brazilian recovery of Pernambuco.



- 131 CARDOZO, MANOEL S. "Another Document on the Inconfidência Mineira," XXXII, No. 4, November, 1952, pp. 540-551.

An expression by a contemporary writer characterizing the punishments levied against the Minas Gerais conspirators (1789-1792) as unnecessarily severe, from the Biblioteca Pública e Arquivo Distrital of Évora, CXVI, 1-39, No. 9.

- 132 CARDOZO, MANOEL S. "The Last Adventure of Fernão Dias Pais (1674-1681)," XXVI, No. 4, November, 1946, pp. 467-479.

Fernão Dias Pais, a *bandeirante*, is perhaps more respected and popular in Brazil than any other colonial figure. Born in São Paulo in 1608 of white descent, he was one of the wealthiest residents of the captaincy. His final adventure was an expedition to discover emeralds and silver in the interior of Brazil, undertaken at the age of 66. While the expedition cost him his life in 1681 and failed to discover precious stones or metals, it did direct the attention of the *paulistas* to the Minas Gerais territory.

- 133 CHANDLER, CHARLES LYON. "List of United States Vessels in Brazil, 1792-1805, Inclusive," XXVI, No. 4, November, 1946, pp. 599-617.

Enumeration of eighty-three United States merchant vessels arriving in Brazil from 1792 to 1805 with notes on itineraries, captains, cargoes, and other data.

- 134 MARCONDES DE SOUZA, THOMAZ OSCAR. "A Supposed Discovery of Brazil Before 1448," XXVI, No. 4, November, 1946, pp. 593-598.

The "Ixola Otinticha" of the 1448 portolano of Andrea Bianco, falsely identified with the northern coast of Brazil, is in reality a reference to the present island of Santiago in the Cape Verde group.

- 135 SLUITER, ENGEL. "Report on the State of Brazil, 1612," XXIX, No. 4, November, 1949, pp. 518-562.

The document of the 1612 statistical report on the condition of Brazil is known only in a four-page summary by Varnhagen and three manuscript copies. The text here published is from the early seventeenth-century copy in the Biblioteca Pública Municipal do Porto, No. 126.

### *Cross Reference: Colonial History, Brazil*

- 2 BERLE, A. A., JR. "Smith and Marchant, eds., *Brazil: Portrait of Half a Continent*," XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 83-88.
- 8 CARDOZO, MANOEL. "The 'Biblioteca Histórica de Portugal e Brasil'," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 155-160.
- 9 CARDOZO, MANOEL S. "The National Library of Brazil," XXVI, No. 4, November, 1946, pp. 618-624.
- 12 COBB, GWENDOLIN B. "Bancroft Library Microfilm: Portugal



- and Her Empire," XXXIV, No. 1, February, 1954, pp. 114-125.
- 30 POPPINO, ROLLIE E. "A Century of the *Revista do Instituto Histórico e Geográfico Brasileiro*," XXXIII, No. 2, May, 1953, pp. 307-323.
- 35 ROGERS, FRANCIS MILLET. "William Brooks Greenlee, Scholar and Benefactor of Portuguese Studies," XXXIII, No. 4, November, 1953, pp. 587-589.
- 42 STEIN, STANLEY J. "Biblioteca Histórica Paulista," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 493-501.
- 53 BOXER, C. R. "Salvador Correia de Sá e Benevides and the Reconquest of Angola in 1648," XXVIII, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 483-513.

### Revolutionary Period

- 136 BENSON, NETTIE LEE. "The Contested Mexican Election of 1812," XXVI, No. 3, August, 1946, pp. 336-350.

Consideration of the precedent of the election of 1812 enters nearly every discussion of Mexican elections. Secondary descriptions characterizing it as disorderly and fraudulent may be reduced to two points: 1) the qualifying of the voters, and 2) the manner of voting. Detailed reports on the election show that at least in Mexico City the election was as legal and as orderly as any average election in any country. Such confusion as did result is to be attributed neither to the officials nor to the people but to the lack of clarity in the constitution and the instructions.

- 137 BIERCK, HAROLD A., JR. "Pedro Gual and the Patriot Effort to Capture a Mexican Port, 1816," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 456-466.

Cartagena and the United Provinces of New Granada sent Pedro José Gual to the United States in 1815 in an effort to obtain supplies, loans, and other kinds of aid for the independence movement. When Cartagena and Bogotá fell to the enemy Gual attached himself to Mexico and proposed the seizure of a Mexican port to which United States commercial interests might send their goods. The scheme never materialized but it helped to prepare the way for the Aury-Mina attack and the Amelia Island affair of 1817, to both of which Gual was a party.

- 138 CORTÉS VARGAS, CARLOS. "Military Operations of Bolívar in New Granada (:) A Commentary on Lecuna: *Crónica razonada de las guerras de Bolívar*," XXXII, No. 4, November, 1952, pp. 615-633.

The *Crónica razonada de las guerras de Bolívar* by Vicente Lecuna is

perhaps the best book on Bolívar written in recent times. Exception is taken to several interpretations and details of the military campaigns in New Granada, notably with respect to the royalist defense at the battle of Boyacá, where the patriots must have attacked an unarmed enemy.

- 139 GRAY, WILLIAM H. "Bolívar's Conquest of Guayaquil," XXVII, No. 4, November, 1947, pp. 603-622.

Guayaquil became independent through local activity in 1820. Bolívar sincerely considered it to be a part of Colombia and devoted his efforts to prevent its joining San Martín. Diplomatic and military missions to this end in 1821 under General José Mires and General Antonio José de Sucre were unsuccessful. Bolívar's next agent, Joaquín Mosquera, likewise failed to annex Guayaquil. After the acquisition of Quito by Sucre and of Pasto by Bolívar himself, the Liberator started south to complete the territory of Colombia even at the cost of war with Peru or Guayaquil. Deciding that Guayaquil could be pacified by political means, Bolívar entered the city and took charge of the government without bloodshed in July, 1822. Neither the popular welcome accorded San Martín in Guayaquil on July 26, 1822, nor his celebrated interview with Bolívar altered the condition of Guayaquil as part of Colombia.

- 140 GRAY, WILLIAM H. "San Martiniana, 1950," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 293-297.

The centennial of the death of José de San Martín has stimulated many new bibliographies and biographies. Titles and commentary.

- 141 GRIFFIN, CHARLES C. "Economic and Social Aspects of the Era of Spanish-American Independance," XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 170-187.

A shift in emphasis may be due in interpretations of the Spanish American independence movement analogous to that stimulated by J. Franklin Jameson with reference to the Anglo American revolution. A few recent studies have contributed to new socio-economic interpretations. Save in certain favored areas the economic consequences of the revolution were disastrous. Life and property were destroyed, business was interrupted, and social changes not anticipated by the creole aristocrats and intellectuals occurred. Social and ethnic distinctions were blurred, although the tendency toward greater racial tolerance was not unchecked. Economic liberalism was evidenced in the removal of trade barriers, and slavery had been reduced to insignificant proportions by 1830. The achievement of independence meant little to the Indian population. Perhaps the most marked social change was the development of a rift between the society of the seaports and the capitals on the one hand and rural and provincial society on the other.

- 142 HOFFMAN, FRITZ L. "The Financing of San Martín's Expeditions," XXXII, No. 4, November, 1952, pp. 634-638.

Whether Argentina or Chile contributed the larger share of the expenses of San Martín's two liberating expeditions has been a subject of debate among historians of the two nations. The evidence indicates that each contributed between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 pesos.

- 143 HUMPHREYS, ROBIN A. "James Paroissien's Notes on the

Liberating Expedition to Peru," XXXI, No. 2, May, 1951, pp. 253-273.

Day-by-day account of the liberating expedition from Valparaíso to Peru between August and October, 1820, by one of San Martín's principal aides-de-camp, from the Paroissien papers in the possession of Messrs. Cunnington Son & Orfeur, Braintree, Essex.

- 144 KING, JAMES F. "A Royalist View of the Colored Castes in the Venezuelan War of Independence," XXXIII, No. 4, November, 1953, pp. 526-537.

A document from the Archivo General de Indias, Audiencia de Caracas, Leg. 109, expressing the views of the acting Captain-General of Venezuela in 1815 on ways to reconcile the colored *castas* to the royalist cause.

- 145 KING, JAMES F. "The Colored Castes and the American Representation in the Cortes of Cadiz," XXXIII, No. 1, February, 1953, pp. 33-64.

The General and Extraordinary Cortes of the Spanish Nation, convening first in 1810, forbade equal representation to the colored castes of America, denying their citizenship and excluding them from the electoral count. The Cortes thus sought to prevent American control. The American representatives' sympathy for the castes depended mainly on the desire for larger representation. This act of the Cortes more than any other stimulated American resistance and enabled American leaders to appeal to colored elements of the population with charges of racial discrimination.

- 146 LECUNA, VICENTE. "Bolívar and San Martín at Guayaquil," XXXI, No. 3, August, 1951, pp. 369-393.

San Martín left Callao for Guayaquil on February 8, 1822, but turned back as a consequence of Bolívar's demand that Guayaquil affiliate itself with Colombia. San Martín's purpose had been to influence Guayaquil to join Peru, and he now proposed to defend Guayaquil against Colombia. Bolívar reached Guayaquil on July 11, 1822, and was enthusiastically received. When San Martín arrived on July 26, 1822, the fate of Guayaquil had already been resolved. The false letter of August 29, 1822, makes it appear that San Martín accused Bolívar of having refused him Colombian aid. The thirteen Bolívar letters published by Colombres Mármol are forgeries.

- 147 MANCHESTER, ALAN K. "The Recognition of Brazilian Independence," XXXI, No. 1, February, 1951, pp. 80-96.

Brazil, Portugal, and Great Britain were the three principal nations involved in the recognition of Brazilian independence. The question at issue was not independence itself, which Portugal alone was unable to prevent, but recognition of independence—for only a prompt recognition would preserve the precarious social and institutional stability of the new state. The Lisbon court after May, 1823, adopted the view that the separation of Brazil from Portugal would lead directly to the disintegration of the former. Canning held the key to the situation but he was committed to non-intervention unless a threat to the territorial integrity of a sovereign state endangered the balance of power established at Vienna. Momentarily abandoning his continental policy, Canning intervened in Portugal by

threatening to abandon Lisbon to a Brazilian naval expedition. Portugal yielded to the inevitable after the negotiations of Sir Charles Stuart in 1825.

- 148 MASUR, GERHARD. "The Conference of Guayaquil," XXXI, No. 2, May, 1951, pp. 189-229.

The Bolívar-San Martín conference at Guayaquil has been an object of scholarly dispute especially since 1940, when Colombres Mármol presented a version favorable to San Martín. Vicente Lecuna declared the documentary evidence of this work to be false and further denounced as manufactured propaganda the San Martín letter of August 29, 1822. But the latter letter is substantially identical with and confirmed by two later letters of San Martín. Evidence presented against its authenticity is insufficient. In the early years both Bolívar and San Martín regarded their meeting as a friendly conclave. Gradually both began to attach political importance to it. All proposals at Guayaquil originated in San Martín's mind; Bolívar criticized, rejected, or refused, but never offered substitute proposals. In the meeting both men displayed their true characters, reacting as their circumstances prompted them. San Martín, in the face of Bolívar's refusal, felt unequal to finishing the war alone. Bolívar overrated San Martín's personal ambitions. Given their respective personalities it is probable that San Martín would have yielded in any case, even had Bolívar acceded to all his requests. Bolívar then was not responsible for San Martín's resignation, although he made no effort to prevent it.

- 149 MULLETT, CHARLES F. "British Schemes against Spanish America in 1806," XXVII, No. 2, May, 1947, pp. 269-278.

Sir John Dalrymple's letter to Lord Grenville, Edinburgh, 20 October, 1806, and "Project for Attack of Spanish America" (1806), from the Stowe Collection, Admiralty Papers, Huntington Library, San Marino, California.

- 150 NEUMANN, WILLIAM L. "United States Aid to the Chilean Wars of Independence," XXVII, No. 2, May, 1947, pp. 204-219.

United States' assistance to the revolutionists in Chile was given in the form of men, ships, and supplies. The activities of Charles Whiting Wooster and other American volunteers, though less well known than those of Lord Cochrane and his staff of British officers, made substantial contributions to the Chilean independence movement. United States merchants took the lead in supplying the revolutionary party with arms. Edward Barnewall, John King, Henry Ross, and other Americans actively participated in naval warfare. American-built vessels helped to form the reconstituted Chilean navy after 1816. Arms shipments by United States merchants occurred in 1817 and 1818 but declined thereafter partly as a consequence of the failure of the Chilean government to secure a loan from the United States. At least as regards Chile, the judgment of C. K. Webster that the British assistance in the revolutionary movement far exceeded the American assistance stands in need of revision.

- 151 ROBERTSON, WILLIAM SPENCE. "The Memorabilia of Agustín de Iturbide," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 436-455.

The private and public papers of Agustín de Iturbide are scattered among



numerous archives. They have been published only in part and the publications have not been made systematically or with care for exacting editorial standards. Some documents ostensibly by Iturbide were composed by secretaries. An inventory of his papers taken in 1824 records the documents in Iturbide's own possession at the time of his execution. The only complete manuscript copy of his memoir or *Autobiografía* is in the British Public Record Office. Documents now unknown may be in the Casa Amarilla in Mexico. There is need for a thorough and scholarly edition of Iturbide's memorabilia.

- 152 SCHMITT, KARL M. "The Clergy and the Independence of New Spain," XXXIV, No. 3, August, 1954, pp. 289-312.

The upper clergy in New Spain were for the most part consistent in their opposition to "liberalism," even to the point of separating a conservative-controlled Mexico from a liberal-governed Spain in 1820. Of the lower clergy, who formed the only educated group possessing a close connection with the masses, an important segment joined the insurrections and led the mass uprising of the early period. Many others of the lower clergy remained loyal to Spain without playing any important intellectual or military role. The majority of the lower clergy were probably neutral, and thousands were never called upon to take any stand at all.

- 153 STREET, J. "Lord Strangford and Río de la Plata, 1808-1815," XXXIII, No. 4, November, 1953, pp. 477-510.

Viscount Strangford, British minister in Rio de Janeiro from 1808 to 1815, was head of the only British diplomatic mission in Latin America. He has been regarded as a supporter of the Argentine revolution of May, 1810, but in fact he protected Spanish interests in the Plata region, particularly in the Banda Oriental. His main objectives were peace among Britain's allies, opposition to French penetration, and open trade for British merchants.

- 154 TIMMONS, WILBERT H. "Los Guadalupe: A Secret Society in the Mexican Revolution for Independence," XXX, No. 4, November, 1950, pp. 453-479.

The Guadalupe, a secret organization of patriots in Mexico City, played an important and dramatic role in the Mexican independence movement, chiefly in espionage and the transmission of information. Their reports contained military intelligence, royal plans, data on troop movements, financial information, and the like. They influenced the election of delegates to the Spanish Cortes, assisted in the establishment of a revolutionary press, and provided refuge for royalist deserters and fugitive revolutionists. The society began to function as a revolutionary organization in 1811, establishing contact with Morelos first in September, 1812, engaging in many activities in the next few years, and declining after 1814.

### *Cross References: Revolutionary Period*

- 17 HACKETT, CHARLES W. "Discussion of Lesley Byrd Simpson, 'Thirty Years of *The Hispanic American Historical Review*'; and Charles C. Griffin, 'Economic and Social Aspects of the Era of Spanish American Independence,'" XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 213-221.



- 72 CURTIN, PHILIP D. "The Declaration of the Rights of Man in Saint-Domingue, 1788-1791," XXX, No. 2, May, 1950, pp. 157-175.
- 124 LYNCH, JOHN. "Intendants and Cabildos in the Viceroyalty of La Plata, 1782-1810," XXXV, No. 3, August, 1955, pp. 337-362.
- 204 BUSHNELL, DAVID. "The Development of the Press in Great Colombia," XXX, No. 4, November, 1950, pp. 432-452.

## National Period

### General

- 155 BURR, ROBERT N. "The Balance of Power in Nineteenth-Century South America: An Exploratory Essay," XXXV, No. 1, February, 1955, pp. 37-60.

The concept of balance of power first assumed importance in South America in the Plata area when Argentine-Brazilian rivalry over the Banda Oriental was resolved by the creation of independent Uruguay. The emergence of Paraguay enlarged this system. A second regional balance of power developed on the west coast in the 1830's as a reaction to the Peru-Bolivia Confederation, and Colombia became involved in this in defense of independent Ecuador. The individual nations of these two regions formed interlocking interests which led to the fusion of the two regional power systems in 1873. The Pactos de mayo of 1902 contributed to the stabilization of the balance of power.

- 156 CARUSO, JOHN ANTHONY. "The Pan American Railway," XXXI, No. 4, November, 1951, pp. 608-639.

The proposal to connect the Americas by a single railway received its first wide publicity under the sponsorship of Hinton Rowan Helper in the 1860's and 1870's. The proposal attracted official support and public acclaim. Henry G. Davis was the principal promoter of the scheme in the 1890's and early twentieth century. By 1940 about 7000 miles of the railway had been built with about 3000 miles remaining.

- 157 DOZER, DONALD MARQUAND. "Matthew Fontaine Maury's Letter of Instruction to William Lewis Herndon," XXVIII, No. 2, May, 1948, pp. 212-228.

Matthew Fontaine Maury's letter to William Lewis Herndon, dated April 20, 1850, reveals scientific, commercial, and political interests in the Amazon area. Maury conceived of the region as one of settlement by United States slaves and their masters. He justified the institution of slavery and extended the Manifest Destiny ideology to include the Amazon Valley. The original letter is unknown. The text printed here is from the copyist's record in the Naval Observatory's Letter Book in the National Archives.

- 158 FITZGIBBON, RUSSELL H. "Glossary of Latin-American Constitutional Terms," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 574-590.

Alphabetical listing of constitutional terms and their meanings.

- 159 FRAZER, ROBERT W. "Latin-American Projects to Aid Mexico during the French Intervention," XXVIII, No. 3, August, 1948, pp. 377-388.

The French intervention in Mexico stimulated expressions of sympathy throughout Spanish America and the efforts to achieve a common pro-Mexican front to which it led form a chapter in the development of Pan-Americanism. Peru, which had played a dominant role in the search for American solidarity during two decades, assumed the leadership when the threat of intervention in Mexico became known. Efforts to induce United States participation in the movement were brought to an end by Secretary Seward, who hoped to prevent European recognition of the Confederacy and European intervention in the Civil War. As successive proposals for unified action met with delays and objections, interest in the subject lagged, and the profession of desire to aid Mexico was reduced to a mere expression of sympathy.

- 160 FRAZER, ROBERT W. "The Role of the Lima Congress, 1864-1865, in the Development of Pan-Americanism," XXIX, No. 3, August, 1949, pp. 319-348.

The Lima Congress of 1864-1865 was the final attempt to achieve inter-American cooperation on the basis of confederation. The desire for cooperation was manifested most strongly when Latin America was menaced by foreign aggression and in the early 1860's the majority of the New World nations were involved in some way with European states. The invitations to the Latin American nations to join the Congress and their responses to these invitations reveal the several situations in which these nations found themselves. Four treaties were concluded by the Congress but the proposed confederation of American states was not achieved. The Congress failed to accomplish more than it did because of the over-prominent position accorded to the Hispano-Peruvian question, because of the attitudes taken by the United States and Argentina, and for other reasons. Despite this failure the Congress demonstrates the continuing belief that inter-American cooperation could be achieved.

- 161 GRIFFIN, CHARLES C. "Welles to Roosevelt: A Memorandum on Inter-American Relations, 1933," XXXIV, No. 2, May, 1954, pp. 190-192.

A memorandum from Sumner Welles to F. D. Roosevelt in 1933 on continental defense, the principle of inter-American consultation, the reciprocal trade agreements program, and related topics, immediately preceding the announcement of the Good Neighbor Policy, from Papers of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, P.S.F. (President's Secretary's File) Cuba—1933 (10).

- 162 HARRISON, JOHN P. "Science and Politics: Origins and Objectives of Mid-Nineteenth Century Government Expeditions to Latin America," XXXV, No. 2, May, 1955, pp. 175-202.

United States expeditions to Latin America in the mid-nineteenth century

included the Exploring Expedition of 1838-1842, the Naval Astronomical Expedition of 1849-1852, the Amazon explorations of William Lewis Herndon and Lardner Gibbon in 1851-1852, and the Expedition to Explore and Survey the Río de la Plata and its Tributaries of 1853-1856. It has generally been assumed that the motive of the United States in sending these expeditions was the advancement of science. But examination of the promotion of these ventures and the interests of those who planned and executed them suggests that there was an intermingling of scientific, commercial, and even colonizing objectives. The promoters were imbued with the concept of Anglo Saxon superiority and reflected the United States' expansionist attitudes of the mid-century.

- 163 HAUCH, CHARLES C. "Attitudes of Foreign Governments towards the Spanish Reoccupation of the Dominican Republic," XXVII, No. 2, May, 1947, pp. 247-268.

The Spanish decision to reannex the Dominican Republic in 1861 depended in part upon the failure of any strong nation to forestall Spain's acceptance of Santana's protection offer. The three nations most capable of imposing a veto, Great Britain, France, and the United States, were unable or unwilling to do so. Haiti, the only nation thoroughly opposed to the Spanish action, was too weak to make her opposition effective. British interests, which were not immediately menaced, were reconciled by the Spanish promise not to reintroduce slavery. Responsible officials in Paris saw in reannexation no threat to French interests, despite the pro-French sympathies of many Dominicans. It is most likely that the French emperor was willing to leave the Dominican Republic to Spain in order to devote his own energies to Mexico. In the United States, Buchanan's administration was either unable or unwilling to interfere, because of internal dissension over the slavery issue. Until the end of the Civil War the United States could not afford to acknowledge Dominican independence or aid the insurgents, lest Spain recognize the Confederacy in reprisal. But by 1865 Spain had long since decided to retire from her policy of 1861. The major credit for the Dominican victory is to be ascribed to the Dominican people themselves rather than to any foreign power.

- 164 KIERNAN, V. G. "Foreign Interests in the War of the Pacific," XXXV, No. 1, February, 1955, pp. 14-36.

For the belligerent and other nations, fertilizers were the principal objects of interest in the War of the Pacific. Competing pressure groups helped to prevent the French government from forming any very distinct views. British interests were greater than those of either France or the United States in nitrate production and commerce, but they were likewise multifarious and contradictory. Britain and France, with most at stake, were also the two chief world rivals. Blaine regarded the war not as a Chilean war on Peru but as an English war on Peru. Estrangement between England and Peru reached its extreme point while Piérola was in power, and suspicions between London and Washington were most intense in 1881. British interests, being the largest and most varied, suffered more losses during the war than those of any other nation but profited most eventually.

- 165 MCCORNACK, RICHARD BLAINE. "Maximilian's Relations with Brazil," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 175-186.

Maximilian expected cordial relations with Brazil and hoped that the Mexican empire and the Brazilian empire would eventually share a general

hegemony over Latin America. But his efforts to obtain Brazilian sympathy were repeatedly frustrated. Pedro Escandón, Mexican minister to Brazil, was coolly received. Neither Pedro II nor any branch of the Brazilian government showed any disposition to develop friendly relations. After 1866 no diplomatic relations of any kind were maintained between Mexico and Brazil until the fall of the Brazilian Empire in 1889.

- 166 QUIGLEY, HAROLD S. "Regionalism in Transition," XXVI, No. 3, August, 1946, pp. 418-424.

"Regionalism," involving a consciousness of common interests and a degree of formal organization, has been moderately successful in the Americas, but there is little evidence in its favor elsewhere. Opponents of regionalism question the meaning of the term and argue that in certain ways the entire world has become one region. The continued strength of regionalism was revealed at San Francisco in the determination of Latin American delegates to preserve the benefits of the Act of Chapultepec.

- 167 RIPPY, J. FRED. "British Investments in Latin America: A Decade of Rapid Reduction, 1940-1950," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 285-292.

The amount of British investment was approximately halved during the 1940's. Major reductions occurred in capital in government bonds, railways, and commercial banking. Income did not greatly diminish since yields improved on some investments, several governments discharged their defaults on foreign loans, and British capitalists liquidated many of their least profitable investments. Tables of investments and yields.

- 168 RIPPY, J. FRED. "British Investments in Latin America at Their Peak," XXXIV, No. 1, February, 1954, pp. 94-102.

British capital in Latin America reached its maximum near the end of 1928, declining thereafter. Government securities and railroads comprised the bulk of the investment. The average rate of return was 4.4 per cent. Tables of investment and income.

- 169 RIPPY, J. FRED. "British Investments in Latin-American Electrical Utilities," XXXIV, No. 2, May, 1954, pp. 251-255.

Electric lighting appeared in several Latin American cities during the 1880's, and electricity came to be widely utilized after 1900. The British were prominent in the organization and financing of electrical utilities. Lists of British investments in 1900 and 1926.

- 170 RIPPY, J. FRED. "Notes on Early British Gas Companies in Latin America," XXX, No. 1, February, 1950, pp. 111-114.

Havana, in the 1840's, appears to have been the first Latin American city to be illuminated by gas. Many other Latin American cities followed Havana's lead in the 1850's. Many of the early gas works were built and financed by the British. Tables of British companies.

- 171 RIPPY, J. FRED. "Notes on the Early Telephone Companies of Latin America," XXVI, No. 1, February, 1946, pp. 116-118.

Twelve telephone companies were in existence in Latin America by 1885. Most were owned and operated by citizens of the United States. Three others were established by 1890.



- 172 RIPPY, J. FRED. "The British Investment 'Boom' of the 1880's in Latin America," XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 281-286.

Except for the first decade of the twentieth century, the decade of the 1880's was the period of largest new British investment in Latin America. British purchases of government securities were confined to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Cuba. Investments in railways, public utilities, mining, real estate, and manufacture reached a total nominal value of nearly £180,000,000 during the decade.

- 173 SIMON, S. FANNY. "Anarchism and Anarcho-Syndicalism in South America," XXVI, No. 1, February, 1946, pp. 38-59.

Anarchism and the anarcho-syndicalist movement were the most important forces in labor in all South American countries until 1920. Data are available for a detailed analysis only of Argentina, where these movements had their greatest South American development. Sections of the International Workingmen's Association existed in Argentina as early as 1874 and these came under the control of anarchists by 1879. Their main activity during the first two decades of the twentieth century was in the formation and strengthening of trade unions, of which thirty existed in Buenos Aires alone by 1896.

- 174 STEWART, WATT. "Notes on an Early Attempt to Establish Cable Communication between North and South America," XXVI, No. 1, February, 1946, pp. 118-124.

Letters of Henry Meiggs in 1873 relate to a proposed telegraph cable line to connect New York City and Callao, Peru. Though the proposal was not realized, the work done was a prelude to the line later completed.

- 175 WHITAKER, ARTHUR P. "The Memoirs of Cordell Hull," XXIX, No. 1, February, 1949, pp. 81-93.

Review article concerning the autobiography of a principal figure in the development of the Good Neighbor Policy.

### *Cross References: National Period, General*

- 18 HARRISON, JOHN P. "The Archives of United States Diplomatic and Consular Posts in Latin America," XXXIII, No. 1, February, 1953, pp. 168-183.
- 32 RADIN, PAUL. "The Handbook of South American Indians," XXVIII, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 537-540.

### *West Indies*

- 176 CORBITT, DUVON C. "Historical Publications of the Martí Centennial," XXXIV, No. 3, August, 1954, pp. 399-405.

Commentary on the writing concerning José Martí occasioned by the centennial of 1953.

- 177 MINTZ, SIDNEY W. "The Culture History of a Puerto Rican



Sugar Cane Plantation: 1876-1949," XXXIII, No. 2, May, 1953, pp. 224-251.

The history of Hacienda Vieja on the south coast of Puerto Rico illustrates the changing social and economic life in a Puerto Rican sugar cane plantation during the past seventy-five years. The condition of laborers changed from one of slavery to one of free competition. Land ownership was concentrated. A capitalist, corporate agriculture supplanted the family-type hacienda system. The plantation system existed in Puerto Rico from 1815 to 1876, when forced labor practices were abolished. The United States occupation of 1899 introduced the "corporate land-and-factory combine period," which still persists. In contrast to the family-type hacienda system the corporate plantation offers impersonal kinds of contact between employer and laborer and maintains its production in times of depression.

- 178 STOKES, WILLIAM S. "The 'Cuban Revolution' and the Presidential Elections of 1948," XXXI, No. 1, February, 1951, pp. 37-79.

The government of the "Revolution" came to power in Cuba in 1944 and was put on general electoral trial for the first time in the campaign of June 1, 1948. It triumphed by a forty-five per cent popular mandate. The government of "Cubanidad" of Ramón Grau San Martín was succeeded by the government of "Cordialidad" of Carlos Prío Socarrás. From its inception in 1934 the Party of the Cuban Revolution (Authentic) monopolized the symbol of revolution in Cuban politics to promote a program of socio-economic reform. But the party was weaker in 1948 than in 1944. Prío, supported by Grau, campaigned on a reform platform, not a revolutionary platform. The election of 1948 demonstrated that the party of the "revolution" did not intend in the foreseeable future to remold the basic institutions of Cuban government.

*Cross References: National Period, West Indies*

- 13 CORBITT, DUVON C. "Historical Publications of the Oficina Del Historiador de la Ciudad de la Habana," XXXV, No. 4, November, 1955, pp. 492-497.
- 163 HAUCH, CHARLES C. "Attitudes of Foreign Governments towards the Spanish Reoccupation of the Dominican Republic," XXVII, No. 2, May, 1947, pp. 247-268.

*Mexico*

- 179 ALISKY, MARVIN. "Early Mexican Broadcasting," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 513-526.

Radio began in Mexico after 1918 in the hands of amateurs who had studied in the United States. Commercial broadcasting had its inception in 1923. Popular imagination was captured in September, 1923, with the broadcasting of the boxing match between Luis Firpo and Jack Dempsey. Official government radio stations reached their maximum number in 1938.

- 180 BENSON, NETTIE LEE. "Servando Teresa de Mier, Federalist," XXVIII, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 514-525.

Mier has commonly been regarded as the leader of the centralist party in Mexico, but his address to the constituent congress on December 11, 1823, demonstrates that he was in reality a federalist. His address opposed the concept of sovereign states within the sovereign nation, but he did not protest the proposed establishment of federalism. The centralist party adopted the popular Mier and so thoroughly adapted his discourse to the centralist program that his true attitude toward federalism has been obscured to the present time.

- 181 CADENHEAD, IVIE E., JR. "González Ortega and the Presidency of Mexico," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 331-346.

The constitutional provision that the president of the Supreme Court of Mexico was to serve as chief executive in the absence of an elected president gave an opportunity to Jesús González Ortega to dispute Juárez' claim to office. González Ortega was president of the Supreme Court. Juárez had assumed office in May, 1861. The constitution stated that the president's term was to begin on December 1 and to last for four years. Thus Juárez might give up his office in December, 1864, or December, 1865. Ortega arrived in New York in May, 1865. In November, Juárez decreed his own continuation in office and declared that Ortega had forfeited his claim by remaining without permission in a foreign country. Ortega denounced these actions, and charges and countercharges continued into 1866. Ortega's return to Mexico in December, 1866, was followed by his arrest early in 1867. Juárez' election as president in December, 1867, eliminated Ortega's remaining hopes of gaining general recognition by the Mexican people.

- 182 CASTAÑEDA, CARLOS E. "Relations of General Scott with Santa Anna," XXIX, No. 4, November, 1949, pp. 455-473.

In August, 1847, General Winfield Scott defeated the defenders of Mexico City but halted his attack before entering the capital. His failure to exploit the military advantage is probably related to a secret understanding previously reached with Santa Anna involving a money payment of several hundred thousand dollars and an agreement not to occupy the city. The cease-fire order proved ultimately to be costly in American lives. Later investigations were unable to establish legal proof of malfeasance and the matter was forgotten in the enthusiasm over the re-establishment of peace.

- 183 CHAMBERLIN, EUGENE KEITH. "Baja California After Walker: The Zerman Enterprise," XXXIV, No. 2, May, 1954, pp. 175-189.

Jean Napoleon Zerman sailed into the harbor of La Paz, Baja California, two years after the abortive filibustering expedition of William Walker. Arrested and tried, he was acquitted of the charge of filibustering in 1857. Modern students of the episode have regarded Zerman as a filibuster although his expedition was Mexican in origin and he had been formally appointed by agents of the revolutionary Mexican government in San Francisco to deliver a shipload of war supplies to Acapulco. Any group of Americans appearing on the troubled Mexican west coast shortly after Walker's invasion would have been regarded as filibusters, and in view of

the weak hold which the liberals maintained on the central government for two and a half years it was almost inevitable that the facts of the case would be subordinated to the political situation.

- 184 CLINE, HOWARD F. "The 'Aurora Yucateca' and the Spirit of Enterprise in Yucatan, 1812-1847," XXVII, No. 1, February, 1947, pp. 30-60.

The "Aurora Yucateca," a mechanized textile mill employing steam power, exemplifies and epitomizes Yucatecan and general Mexican enterprising spirit of the early post-independence period, in contrast to the economic attitudes of the late eighteenth century. Its founder was Pedro Sainz de Baranda y Borreiro (1787-1845), a creole born in Campeche, who emerged from the wars of independence as a local military hero and leading citizen. His associates were John L. MacGregor, a Yucatecan Scot, and John Burke, a New Yorker. The mill employed mestizo and Indian labor to produce cotton cloth comparing favorably in quality, though not in price, with products of New England and Great Britain. Raw cotton was produced by independent local growers, and the mill performed the operations of ginning, spinning, and weaving to yield four to five hundred yards of finished cloth daily. The enterprising spirit is evident in varying degrees in the sugar, tobacco, logwood, henequen, and other industries.

- 185 CUMBERLAND, CHARLES C. "The Jenkins Case and Mexican-American Relations," XXXI, No. 4, November, 1951, pp. 586-607.

The kidnapping of William O. Jenkins, United States Consular Agent in Puebla in 1919, became a *cause célèbre* and brought the United States and Mexico to the brink of war. The abduction was designed to create an incident between the two nations and to prove that Carranza could not give protection to foreign nationals. Jenkins was released by his abductors after payment of a ransom from private funds. The Mexican government denied responsibility for paying the ransom. Charges that Jenkins had been in collusion with his abductors then led to his arrest but he was acquitted after the assassination of Carranza and the change in government. The case demonstrates how a small incident may achieve major proportions during a period of international tension.

- 186 DE ARMOND, LOUIS. "Justo Sierra O'Reilly and Yucatecan-United States Relations, 1847-1848," XXXI, No. 3, August, 1951, pp. 420-436.

Justo Sierra O'Reilly was appointed Yucatecan agent and commissioner to the United States in 1847 to appeal for the withdrawal of United States naval forces and protection against Mexican reprisals after the United States-Mexican war. The United States had occupied Carmen Island and had imposed tariff duties adversely affecting the commerce of Campeche. The mission was successful only to the extent that President Polk agreed to permit the free entry of domestic products. A serious Indian revolt in Yucatan made the demand for aid increasingly urgent, and this was accomplished by an offer to accept foreign "dominion and sovereignty" in return. Polk looked with some favor on this proposal but the action of the Yucatecan government in signing a treaty with the insurgent Indians brought the matter to an end.

- 187 FLACCUS, ELMER W. "Commodore David Porter and the Mexican Navy," XXXIV, No. 3, August, 1954, pp. 365-373.

Commodore David Porter, court-martialed and suspended for six months, resigned from the United States navy and assumed command of the Mexican navy in 1826. He created a fairly efficient squadron, failed to win a decisive victory against Spanish vessels, engaged in acrimonious disputes with Mexican officials, and resigned in 1829. His failure helped to prevent the development of a naval tradition in Mexico.

- 188 HANNA, ALFRED J., AND KATHRYN ABBEY HANNA. "The Immigration Movement of the Intervention and Empire as Seen Through the Mexican Press," XXVII, No. 2, May, 1947, pp. 220-246.

Programs fostering immigration formed parts of the policies of both Juárez and Maximilian, but only under the latter did the immigration question become a major controversial issue. Napoleon III regarded large-scale immigration as the factor that would stabilize Mexican society and advance Mexican economy. The merits and deficiencies of immigration policies were debated in such newspapers as the liberal French *L'Estafette*, the conservative French *L'Ère Nouvelle*, the Confederate *Mexican Times*, and the native liberal organs, *El Siglo XIX* and *El Monitor Republicano*. A major problem for the Regency was that of convincing Mexicans that at least 600,000 immigrants were essential for the "regeneration" of the country. Debates centered upon the desirability of immigration, its feasibility, and the type of immigrant most needed. The disorder of the immigration program reflects the weakness and progressive disintegration of the Maximilian regime.

- 189 KNAPP, FRANK A., JR. "Parliamentary Government and the Mexican Constitution of 1857: A Forgotten Phase of Mexican Political History," XXXIII, No. 1, February, 1953, pp. 65-87.

The framers of the Mexican constitution of 1857 sought to create a modified parliamentary government, partly in reaction against the Santa Anna dictatorship. The concept of parliamentary government remained strong until about 1876 and underlay the important political roles of Juárez' ministers, especially Sebastián Lerdo de Tejada. Cabinet government failed because it was incompatible with Mexican political traditions and because the civil war and French intervention created the need for concentrated executive power.

- 190 KNAPP, FRANK A., JR. "The Apocryphal Memoirs of Sebastián Lerdo de Tejada," XXXI, No. 1, February, 1951, pp. 145-151.

The *Memorias inéditas del Lic. Don Sebastián Lerdo de Tejada* purport to be an attack on Porfirio Díaz by Lerdo. Internal and external evidence suggests that Lerdo did not write the *Memorias*. The true author was probably Adolfo Carrillo, an anti-Díaz journalist.

- 191 MCCORNACK, RICHARD BLAINE. "James Watson Webb and French Withdrawal from Mexico," XXXI, No. 2, May, 1951, pp. 274-286.

Report of an interview of 1865 between James Watson Webb and Napoleon III concerning the withdrawal of French troops from Mexico, from the National Archives, Department of State, Brazilian Despatches, Vol. XXXI.



- 192 MOORE, JOHN PRESTON. "Correspondence of Pierre Soulé: The Louisiana Tehuantepec Company," XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 59-72.

Letters of Pierre Soulé to Needles R. Jennings in 1857 describing negotiations concerning the Tehuantepec concession.

- 193 PLETCHER, DAVID M. "The Building of the Mexican Railway," XXX, No. 1, February, 1950, pp. 26-62.

The first known concession for railroad construction between Mexico City and Veracruz was granted in 1837. The ambitious early plans were slow to be acted upon and a number of different promoters came to be involved. Construction was undertaken at each terminus, and sporadically through different administrations. The difficult Barranca de Metlac bridge was completed in 1872 and the entire line was ceremonially inaugurated in January, 1873. Contradictory statistics prevent any reliable computation of the cost of its construction.

- 194 PORTER, KENNETH W. "The Seminole in Mexico, 1850-1861," XXXI, No. 1, February, 1951, pp. 1-36.

Seminole Indians and Negroes first sought admittance to Mexico as settlers in 1850, under the leadership of Coacoochee or Wild Cat. Their discontent as subjects of the Creek Nation and Wild Cat's thwarted ambitions to be leader induced the move. The Indians were welcomed by the officials of Coahuila, where military colonies were being established against hostile Indian attacks. The Seminole and Kickapoo Indians and the Negroes repeatedly aided Mexican troops against Indians and slaves smuggled from the United States. They received lands and booty but were not always willing to submit to Mexican military discipline. Seminole independence from the Creeks (1856), the diminished numbers of those in Mexico, civil war, and disputes over water rights were among the factors that brought about the end of the Seminole residence. During the decade the Seminoles and Negroes engaged in over forty campaigns, eight against filibusters and the others against hostile Indians.

- 195 SCHOLES, WALTER V. "A Revolution Falters: Mexico, 1856-1857," XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 1-21.

The clash of arms of the War of Reform was the outgrowth of a clash of ideas, the conservatives refusing to accept political and economic measures that the liberals considered indispensable to Mexico's progress. Conservatives and liberals agreed on the need for improved transportation, foreign capital, enlarged agricultural production, and other matters. But the liberals advocated political and economic changes tending to introduce the capitalistic system into Mexico and believed that their goals could not be achieved unless the social and economic powers of the church were curbed. Thus the church-state struggle was in a sense secondary. The liberals disagreed among themselves on a number of issues, including education, freedom of speech and of the press, and religious toleration. The conservatives advocated centralism, opposed the concept of human equality, and heatedly debated the question of church wealth.

- 196 SCHOLES, WALTER V. "Mexico in 1896 as Viewed by an American Consul," XXX, No. 2, May, 1950, pp. 250-257.

Thomas T. Crittenden, United States consul general in Mexico City from



1893 to 1897, recorded his impressions in a letter book of 1896. His letters, extensive selections of which are quoted, relate mainly to economic opportunities.

*Cross References: National Period, Mexico*

- 3 BORAH, WOODROW. "Notes on Civil Archives in the City of Oaxaca," XXXI, No. 4, November, 1951, pp. 723-749.
- 4 BORAH, WOODROW. "The Cathedral Archive of Oaxaca," XXV-III, No. 4, November, 1948, pp. 640-645.
- 10 CLINE, HOWARD. "Mexican Community Studies," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 212-242.
- 31 RADIN, PAUL. "An Annotated Bibliography of the Poems and Pamphlets of Fernández de Lizardi (1824-1827)," XXVI, No. 2, May, 1946, pp. 284-291.
- 38 SIMPSON, LESLEY BYRD. "Tannenbaum: Mexico, The Struggle for Peace and Bread," XXX, No. 3, August, 1950, pp. 346-350.
- 48 BORAH, WOODROW. "Tithe Collection in the Bishopric of Oaxaca, 1601-1867," XXIX, No. 4, November, 1949, pp. 498-517.
- 49 BRUMAN, HENRY. "The Culture History of Mexican Vanilla," XXVIII, No. 3, August, 1948, pp. 360-376.
- 50 LEONARD, IRVING A. "Cortés's Remains—and a Document," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 53-61.
- 51 MALAGÓN, JAVIER. "Four Centuries of the Faculty of Law in Mexico," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 442-451.
- 136 BENSON, NETTIE LEE. "The Contested Mexican Election of 1812," XXVI, No. 3, August, 1946, pp. 336-350.
- 151 ROBERTSON, WILLIAM SPENCE. "The Memorabilia of Agustín de Iturbide," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 436-455.
- 159 FRAZER, ROBERT W. "Latin-American Projects to Aid Mexico during the French Intervention," XXVIII, No. 3, August, 1948, pp. 377-388.
- 165 MCCORNACK, RICHARD BLAINE. "Maximilian's Relations with Brazil," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 175-186.

*Central America*

- 197 BAYLEN, JOSEPH O. "Sandino: Patriot or Bandit?," XXXI, No. 3, August, 1951, pp. 394-419.

Augusto César Sandino returned from Mexico to his native Nicaragua in

1926 determined to oppose United States intervention. At first envisioning the creation of a popular movement against the president Adolfo Díaz and engaging in acts of violence, Sandino was regarded as a "bandit" by the United States government, which underrated his strength. The classification enabled the United States to avoid the recognition of Sandino as a political threat. After the election of General Moncada to the presidency in late 1928, Sandino gained strength and shrewdly appealed to the United States public to decide whether he was a bandit or a patriot. He was assassinated in 1934.

- 198 GREER, VIRGINIA L. "State Department Policy in Regard to the Nicaraguan Election of 1924," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 445-467.

Charles Evans Hughes, United States Secretary of State, pursued a wavering and uncertain policy with respect to the Nicaraguan election of 1924. The United States had intervened actively in Nicaragua's political and economic affairs since 1909 and had declared that it could not support the Conservative government under Diego Manuel Chamorro without assurance of a free election in 1924. The United States supervised the revision of Nicaragua's election laws in 1922-1923 but Nicaragua refused to permit United States experts to supervise the elections. The election of 1924 was as fraudulent as that of 1920. Hughes' principal failure was in not taking a prompt and definite stand against the candidacy of Bartolomé Martínez.

- 199 HILL, ROSCOE R. "The Nicaraguan Canal Idea to 1913," XXV-III, No. 2, May, 1948, pp. 197-211.

The idea of a Nicaraguan canal has been for nearly one hundred years the principal motivating force behind United States relations with Nicaragua and with the remainder of Central America. Spain, France, and England have also played leading roles in connection with the canal idea. Direct relations between the United States and Central America over the matter began in the early nineteenth century. Nicaragua entered into contracts for canal construction before the mid-nineteenth century and the transit route assumed increased importance with the gold rush to California. The Frelinghuysen-Zavala treaty was ratified by Nicaragua, but President Arthur withdrew it from further consideration by the United States Senate. Other negotiations were eclipsed by the United States decision to construct the Panama Canal.

- 200 PARKER, FRANKLIN D. "José Cecilio del Valle: Scholar and Patriot," XXXII, No. 4, November, 1952, pp. 516-539.

José Cecilio del Valle, elected president of Central America, was accorded a considerable recognition by his own generation but has been relegated to comparative obscurity by later generations. Arce has come to be regarded as the greatest champion of Central American independence and Morazán is remembered as an outstanding advocate of Central American liberalism and federation. But Valle did more than Arce to win independence from Spain and Mexico, and if he had lived longer his plans and methods would have contributed more than Morazán's to preserve the union and effect reform. Of the three only Valle understood the advantage of Central America's non-violent independence and sought to use this advantage to develop the peaceful and orderly progress of the nation. Valle was an early proponent of Pan-Americanism, vice-president of the Mexican con-

gress, correspondent of European savants, member of the ruling triumvirate of Central America (1823), and member of the Central American congress. In presidential elections he won more electoral votes than Arce in 1825 and nearly as many as Morazán in 1830. In elections in 1834 Valle won by a clear majority only to die before the votes were counted.

- 201 VALLE, RAFAEL HELIODORO. "Dionisio de Herrera, 1783-1850: A Centennial Tribute," XXX, No. 4, November, 1950, pp. 554-558.

Dionisio de Herrera lived through the most terrible years of Central American history. He wrote the declaration of political independence of Tegucigalpa (1821), served as elected representative to the Imperial Congress of Mexico (1822), and held many high offices, including that of chief of state, in Honduras. He was a moral thinker, a believer in civil equity, and a practical statesman. He died in poverty and disillusionment.

*Cross References: National Period, Central America*

- 43 STEWART, WATT. "Historians and History Writing in Costa Rica," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 599-601.

*Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador*

- 202 BAKER, MAURY. "The Voyage of the U. S. Schooner *Nonsuch* up the Orinoco: Journal of the Perry Mission of 1819 to South America," XXX, No. 4, November, 1950, pp. 480-498.

Journal kept at the request of Commodore Oliver H. Perry by John N. Hambleton, acting chaplain of Perry's flagship *John Adams*, from a copy in the National Archives. It contains an account of the voyage up the Orinoco, Perry's activities at Angostura, and a description of Venezuela.

- 203 BIERCK, HAROLD A., JR. "The Struggle for Abolition in Gran Colombia," XXXIII, No. 3, August, 1953, pp. 365-386.

Bolívar decreed the abolition of slavery in a proclamation of 1816 and in later orders to 1828, but both the abolition and the anti-slave-trade laws were repeatedly violated. Bolívar saw in liberation both an inherent good and a political lever against the enemy, but he also saw in armed service an opportunity to lessen the number of Negroes. Pro-slavery interests were abetted by lax enforcement officers, and gradual emancipation was established in law and partially in practice.

- 204 BUSHNELL, DAVID. "The Development of the Press in Great Colombia," XXX, No. 4, November, 1950, pp. 432-452.

The post-independence periodical press in Great Colombia reflects the changing conditions, the material progress, and usually the active interests of the governments of the period. *El Correo del Orinoco*, founded by Bolívar at Angostura in 1818, was the organ of the struggling independent government. *La Gaceta de Santa Fe*, later becoming *La Gaceta de Colombia*, was founded as a second official organ after the battle of Boyacá, and other papers were issued in Bogotá, Caracas, Quito, and other cities.

Support was haphazard. A much publicized law of 1821, guaranteeing press freedom and seeking to punish its abuses, proved difficult to enforce and was frequently circumvented. The press enjoyed more favorable conditions prior to 1828 than during Bolívar's dictatorship at the end of the decade.

- 205 DE GRUMMOND, JANE LUCAS. "The Jacob Idler Claim against Venezuela 1817-1890," XXXIV, No. 2, May, 1954, pp. 131-157.

The Jacob Idler claim against Venezuela is an important case study revealing the legal complexities of such claims and the unscrupulous conduct of the litigants and others involved. Legal complexities were aggravated by governmental changes in Venezuela, especially during the period of Bolívar's declining power and after Venezuela's separation from Gran Colombia, and by the dilatory tactics and changing fortunes of the interested individuals. Jacob Idler of Philadelphia contracted to sell arms to Bolívar's revolutionary government at a reduced price in exchange for a monopoly of the Barinas tobacco until full payment of the contracts. Venezuelan court decisions were evasive or contrary to Idler until 1837. Idler died in 1856. His estate was administered by his widow until her death in 1869 and then by William Idler and John W. Haseltine. Their persistent efforts were successful finally in 1890, when a Mixed Commission required Venezuela to pay a sum much larger than the original amount.

- 206 GILMORE, ROBERT LOUIS, AND JOHN PARKER HARRISON. "Juan Bernardo Elbers and the Introduction of Steam Navigation on the Magdalena River," XXVIII, No. 3, August, 1948, pp. 335-359.

From early colonial times the Magdalena River has been a major factor in the economy of Colombia. The use of steam constituted the first major advance in river transportation, but much time, energy, and money were expended before steam navigation was successfully accommodated to the special problems of the Magdalena. Ignacio Camacho, Juan Bernardo Elbers, and C. L. Mannhardt competed for control in the early 1820's. Elbers received an exclusive privilege in 1823 to last for twenty years. His operations included the installation of steamboats, the foundation of companies to raise capital, subsidiary road building, and other enterprises. Shifts in political conditions weakened the position of his company in relations with the national government, and Bolívar cancelled Elbers' privilege in 1829. In the 1830's with the renewal of the privilege Elbers sought to resume his operations, but he was beset by many practical difficulties. He halted all his work in the late 1830's, the sporadic efforts to revive it thereafter being unsuccessful. Successful steamboat transportation on the Magdalena dates from the abolition of the tobacco monopoly in 1850.

- 207 HARRISON, JOHN P. "The Evolution of the Colombian Tobacco Trade, to 1875," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 163-174.

The abolition of the colonial tobacco monopoly in 1850 was followed by an unusual prosperity in the Colombian tobacco trade, broken only by the recession of 1857-1858. The prosperity cannot be explained merely by the lifting of colonial restrictions, for similar acts elsewhere failed to stimulate comparable degrees of trade. Evidence reveals that the basis of the Colombian tobacco prosperity was established during the period of monopoly



and that the abolition of the monopoly then permitted the prosperity to be exploited by private individuals. The reorganization of the monopoly in 1778 had resulted in the centralization of the producing areas (especially the village of Ambalema) and the structure of the monopoly survived the independence period without essential change. Foreign markets were developed after 1833 and the export trade was gradually transferred to private accounts. The rising curve of exports was not disturbed by the total abolition of the monopoly in 1850. European purchases nearly doubled in 1852, when the chief market for Colombian tobacco shifted from London to Bremen. The export market collapsed in the 1870's as a consequence of competing interests both in Colombia and abroad. The Ambalema leaf degenerated and could not match Sumatra tobacco in quality or price.

- 208 HASKINS, RALPH W. "Juan José Flores and the Proposed Expedition against Ecuador, 1846-1847," XXVII, No. 3, August, 1947, pp. 467-495.

Juan José Flores, in exile from Ecuador in 1845 and 1846, negotiated in several European nations for an expeditionary force against his homeland. An international body of Spaniards, Portuguese, Irish, and English under Spanish auspices was assembled for the invasion of Ecuador. Spanish motivation was supplied by the failing Bourbon prestige and a reluctance to accept Hispanic American independence. Palmerston supported the project to the extent of proposing the expedition's use of the British flag but under pressure from trading interests soon realized that Britain's commercial stake would suffer from this more than it would gain. The Florean agents were arraigned in England early in 1847; Spain simultaneously reversed its official policy; and the project collapsed. The real purposes of the venture, whether the restoration of Flores or the creation of a new Bourbon kingdom, remain in doubt.

- 209 MASUR, GERHARD. "The Liberator Is Immortal"—An Unknown Letter of Manuela Sáenz," XXIX, No. 3, August, 1949, pp. 380-383.

A letter of 1830, from Bolívar's lover to Dundas Logan, written without restraint, in vernacular style, and containing the statement "el Livertador es inmortal." The original is in private hands in Germany.

- 210 MCGANN, THOMAS F. "The Assassination of Sucre and Its Significance in Colombian History, 1828-1848," XXX, No. 3, August, 1950, pp. 269-289.

Evidence indicates that José María Obando ordered the assassination of Sucre in 1830. The charge against Juan José Flores, who was Sucre's friend in peace and war, is unsupported. The deed was a preliminary to the political domination of Colombia by Santander and Obando during the 1830's, the liberal collapse in the civil war of 1840-1842, and the rise of Mosquera and the conservatives.

- 211 NICHOLS, THEODORE E. "The Rise of Barranquilla," XXXIV, No. 2, May, 1954, pp. 158-174.

Barranquilla, now the leading port of the north coast of South America, was still an insignificant village when the neighboring ports of Cartagena and Santa Marta had been commercially and politically important for

nearly three hundred years. The chief reason for its development in the second half of the nineteenth century was geographical, local transportation factors on the Magdalena River being the main determinants in its rise. Both Cartagena and Santa Marta had unsatisfactory connections with the Magdalena. Barranquilla, located on the river, was connected with the sea by canal, road, and railroad and was able to solve the problem of river-to-ocean communication more successfully than other ports. Political factors were of little influence in this process.

- 212 PATTERSON, RICHARD S. "The New Granadan Draft of a Convention for the Settlement of the Panama Riot Claims," XXVII, No. 1, February, 1947, pp. 87-91.

Document from "Reports of Bureau Officers," IV (1860-1873), Division of State Department Archives, National Archives, Washington, D. C.

*Cross References: National Period, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador*

- 1 AITON, ARTHUR S. "Biblioteca Popular de Cultura Colombiana," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 160-162.
- 23 LEONARD, IRVING A. "Andrés Bello (1781-1865), National Hero," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 502-505.

**Peru**

- 213 IRIE, TORAJI. "History of Japanese Migration to Peru, Part I," XXXI, No. 3, August, 1951, pp. 437-452. Part II, XXXI, No. 4, November, 1951, pp. 648-664. Part III, XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 73-82. Translated by William Himel.

Translation of pertinent chapters from Toraji Irie's *History of Japanese Overseas*.

- 214 STEWART, WATT. "Federico Blume's Peruvian Submarine," XXVIII, No. 3, August, 1948, pp. 468-478.

After engineering experience and travel in Germany, Venezuela, Cuba, and the United States, Federico Blume made his home in Peru in 1855. He developed his submarine plans in connection with the war with Spain, 1864-1866, but the opportunity for effective demonstration came only with the War of the Pacific. The submarine was launched and operated in 1879 but was never used against the enemy. The principles of submarine construction were arrived at by Blume independently of any connection with Holland's later perfection of the submarine.

*Cross References: National Period, Peru*

- 40 SMITH, ROBERT S. "The New Biblioteca Nacional of Lima," XXVII, No. 1, February, 1947, pp. 174-176.
- 44 STEWART, WATT. "Jorge Basadre and Peruvian Historiography," XXIX, No. 2, May, 1949, pp. 222-227.

- 160 FRAZER, ROBERT W. "The Role of the Lima Congress, 1864-1865, in the Development of Pan-Americanism," XXIX, No. 3, August, 1949, pp. 319-348.
- 164 KIERNAN, V. G. "Foreign Interests in the War of the Pacific," XXXV, No. 1, February, 1955, pp. 14-36.
- 174 STEWART, WATT. "Notes on an Early Attempt to Establish Cable Communication between North and South America," XXVI, No. 1, February, 1946, pp. 118-124.

### *Paraguay and Uruguay*

- 215 LIVERMORE, HAROLD V. "New Australia," XXX, No. 3, August, 1950, pp. 290-313.

The socialist community of Australians in Paraguay in the 1890's was the victim of idealistic promotion, insufficient planning, and internal dissension. A major portion of the responsibility for its failure must be assigned to William Lane, its leader, who first aroused the Australian workers in its support and later alienated them through a personal and self-righteous display of power.

- 216 TAYLOR, PHILIP B. "The Uruguayan Coup d'état of 1933," XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 301-320.

On March 31, 1933, President Gabriel Terra, commander-in-chief of the army and of the police, made himself dictator of Uruguay in the first departure from regular governmental processes in nearly thirty years. The complex of factors contributing to the coup arose out of the economic depression of the early 1930's, with widespread unemployment and the near bankruptcy of some governmental organizations. The executive power was divided. The campaign of 1930, in which Terra had been the Batllista candidate, had been exceptionally bitter and after Terra's election the parties began to disintegrate. Little support for the maintenance of the constitution of 1918 remained by 1933, and dispute arose over the procedures of reform. The crisis came to a head on March 30, 1933, and the Terra coup followed immediately. The regime, which lasted to 1938, witnessed the return of relative economic prosperity to Uruguay but created the constitution of 1934, which put the control of the country by Terra and Luis Alberto de Herrera beyond attack. A second coup in 1942 was necessary in order to overthrow this constitution.

- 217 WARREN, HARRIS GAYLORD. "Political Aspects of the Paraguayan Revolution, 1936-1940," XXX, No. 1, February, 1950, pp. 2-25.

The Febrerista revolt which deposed President Ayala in February, 1936, took as its immediate objective the liquidation of the Liberal regime. Febreristas restored Francisco Solano López to a position of honor and undertook many changes in the name of reform. To Juan Stefanich, Febrerismo and solidarist democracy were identical. Estigarribia, drafted by the Liberals, became president in August, 1939, assumed dictatorial powers a few months later, and was killed accidentally in September,

1940. Paraguay had not achieved political stability, nor had the revolution entered fully upon a constructive phase.

- 218 YNSFRAN, PABLO MAX. "Sam Ward's Bargain with President López of Paraguay," XXXIV, No. 3, August, 1954, pp. 313-331.

Sam Ward, a *bon vivant* and lobbyist, took part in the United States expedition to Paraguay in 1858-1859, sent by the Buchanan administration to demand an apology for the firing upon the U.S.S. *Water Witch* and to collect an indemnity claimed by the United States and Paraguay Navigation Company of Rhode Island. Agreeing with President López to lobby with the joint arbitration commission for the settlement of the latter claim, Ward was to seek to reduce the indemnity assessed against Paraguay to the lowest possible figure. The commission agreed in 1860 that Paraguay was not responsible to the company in any amount. Although the decision coincided with Ward's intent, evidence that he directly influenced it is lacking.

## Argentina

- 219 BAUR, JOHN E. "The Welsh in Patagonia: An Example of Nationalistic Migration," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 468-492.

The Reverend Michael Daniel Jones selected Patagonia as a region appropriate for the preservation of Welsh culture in the mid-nineteenth century. The first and unsuccessful colony was established in 1856. A migration of 153 persons occurred in 1865. Hardship, crop failure, and dissension occurred in the early years. By 1880 there were 800 Welsh in the Valley of Chubut and this figure had doubled by 1885. Profitable agriculture brought prosperity, especially after the construction of the Chubut railroad in 1888. The exclusiveness of the colony, characteristic of the nineteenth century, was broken in the twentieth century with the influx of Italians, Scotch, and English.

- 220 BUNKLEY, ALLISON W. "A Note on an Incident in the Life of Domingo Sarmiento," XXXI, No. 3, August, 1951, pp. 517-520.

An unpublished letter indicates that Sarmiento wrote "On ne tue point les idées" in his room at the Zonda Baths. The phrase may be an approximate quotation from Volney, although Sarmiento attributed it to Fortoul.

- 221 BUNKLEY, ALLISON W. "Sarmiento and Urquiza," XXX, No. 2, May, 1950, pp. 176-194.

The contradictory and shifting relations between Sarmiento and Urquiza may be understood in relation to a similarity in their aims and differences between their proposed methods. Their differences were sometimes submerged while at other times, as in the Caseros campaign, they clashed openly. Sarmiento's stated objective was the replacement of "barbarism," Facundo, and Rosas by "civilization," law and reason, and he refused to compromise with "barbarism" in order to overthrow it. Urquiza, on the other hand, while he likewise saw the need for national unification and legal processes, realized that those whom Sarmiento called "barbarians" must be part of the new "civilization." Urquiza was more conscious of the reality of the



human problem than of the reality of the ideal to be achieved. At the end, understanding that their ideals coincided, Sarmiento and Urquiza cooperated to preserve what each had independently striven for.

- 222 CRISCENTI, JOSEPH T. "The Campaign against Rosas: Minutes of Conferences on Military Plans," XXXIV, No. 1, February, 1954, pp. 37-52.

A memorandum by Luis J. de la Peña on conferences held in June, 1851, by Justo José de Urquiza, Manuel Herrera y Obes, and others, in preparation for the campaign against Rosas. The document is published from the Archivo Lamas, Caja 105, Leg. 11.

- 223 ESPIL, COURTNEY LETTS DE. "John Pendleton and His Friendship with Urquiza," XXXIII, No. 1, February, 1953, pp. 152-167.

John Pendleton, United States chargé d'affaires in Argentina, 1851-1854, was instructed to settle pending claims of United States citizens and if possible negotiate a commercial treaty. Finding an opportunity to achieve a position of influence only after the fall of Rosas, Pendleton met frequently with Justo José de Urquiza, with whom he continually enjoyed satisfactory personal relations. Pendleton was indignant against Admiral John Halstead Coe. The treaty of friendship and commerce was signed in 1853. Pendleton's mission considerably raised the prestige and influence of the United States in a country where the British government and British interests had long been favored.

- 224 JOHNSON, VICTOR L. "Edward A. Hopkins and the Development of Argentine Transportation and Communication," XXVI, No. 1, February, 1946, pp. 19-37.

Edward A. Hopkins, born in Pittsburgh in 1822, left his home in 1839 and established himself permanently in Argentina in 1854, after having been driven out of Paraguay. From 1854 until his death in 1891 steam navigation and construction enterprises engaged the major portion of his attention. He initiated semi-monthly passenger and freight service for Buenos Aires, Rosario, and Paraná, surviving two years of competition with Brash and Thompson, an English commercial house. After 1862 he sought to dredge a channel connecting El Paraná de las Palmas and the Luján River and to establish a direct steamship line between the United States and Buenos Aires. His success and financial position fluctuated. Though he failed to achieve many of his goals he pioneered in a new age and should be judged a precursor.

- 225 LUIGGI, ALICE HUSTON. "Some Letters of Sarmiento and Mary Mann 1865-1876, Part I," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 187-211. Part II, XXXII, No. 3, August, 1952, pp. 347-375.

Letters of Mary Mann and Domingo F. Sarmiento from the Will Seymour Monroe bequest of Henry Barnard papers to the Washington Square Library of New York University and from the Mary Mann Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress.

- 226 ROBERTSON, WILLIAM S. Lefèvre de Bécourt's Despatch on the Battle of Pavón," XXXII, No. 4, November, 1952, pp. 551-556.

One of the few contemporary accounts of the battle of Pavón, written

September 23, 1861, by the French diplomat Lefèvre de Bécourt, from the Archives du département des affaires étrangères, correspondance politique, Volume 38, fols. 231-236.

- 227 SCOBIE, JAMES R. "The Aftermath of Pavón," XXXV, No. 2, May, 1955, pp. 153-174.

Three principal personalities dominated the conflict that led to the battle of Pavón on September 17, 1861: José de Urquiza, Bartolomé Mitre, and Santiago Derqui. Urquiza and Mitre represented traditional forces, Urquiza as governor of the Province of Entre Ríos, Mitre as leader of the effort of Buenos Aires to govern the nation through the Liberal party. Derqui's position was weaker, though he held the title of president, and he sought to develop national authority by balancing himself between the two forces represented by Urquiza and Mitre. Urquiza's reverses at Pavón resulted in the separation of Entre Ríos, the collapse of the presidency, and the imposition of Mitre's reorganization program. In the four months following Pavón, Urquiza became neutralized in Entre Ríos, Derqui fled to Uruguay, and Mitre became free to unite the nation.

*Cross References: National Period, Argentina*

- 173 SIMON, S. FANNY. "Anarchism and Anarcho-Syndicalism in South America," XXVI, No. 1, February," 1946, pp. 38-59.

*Chile*

- 228 JOHNSON, JOHN J. "Taleahuano and Concepción as Seen by the Forty-Niners," XXVI, No. 2, May, 1946, pp. 251-262.

The Chilean port of Taleahuano was a stopping point for boats traveling to the gold fields of California. Letters and diaries of the forty-niners record Yankee impressions of Taleahuano and the more cultivated city of Concepción, some nine miles distant. The reports describe many local features, principally from the point of view of New England Puritanism.

- 229 NICHOLS, THEODORE E. "The Establishment of Political Relations between Chile and Great Britain," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 137-143.

Great Britain was slow to recognize Chile. Serious attempts to complete recognition procedures were announced in 1832 and 1834 but the expected treaties did not materialize. In 1841 the British consul-general at Santiago was elevated to the rank of chargé d'affaires. A treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation was drafted in 1843, but Great Britain refused to ratify it. Finally in 1854 Great Britain agreed to a treaty little different from that proposed in 1843.

- 230 PFEIFFER, JACK B. "Notes on the Heavy Equipment Industry in Chile, 1800-1910," XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 139-144.

Before 1900 Chile was one of the few Latin American nations to make substantial progress in the development of industries other than those

producing consumer goods. Establishments producing railroad, mining, and other heavy equipment were dominated by English firms, but their operators regarded their businesses more as parts of the Chilean domestic economy than as aspects of a foreign one. The British companies were leaders among those protesting against placements of orders with manufacturers outside of Chile. European and United States importations continued to be extremely important in the early twentieth century.

- 231 RASMUSSEN, WAYNE D. "The United States Astronomical Expedition to Chile, 1849-1852," XXXIV, No. 1, February, 1954, pp. 103-113.

Lieutenant James Melville Gilliss, leader of the United States Astronomical Expedition to the Southern Hemisphere in 1849-1852, supervised the astronomical observations in Chile and arranged the exchange of plants, seeds, and scientific publications between the United States and Chile.

- 232 RIPPY, J. FRED, AND JACK PFEIFFER. "Notes on the Dawn of Manufacturing in Chile," XXVIII, No. 2, May, 1948, pp. 292-303.

In the early period, 1825-1850, Chilean manufacture was limited to a few goods, including blankets, flour, and gunpowder, with rudimentary technology. Heavy taxes severely restricted profits. From the start foreigners were influential in ownership, control, or operation of the plants. In the formative years, 1850-1884, the most efficient manufacturing establishments were American-built or American-operated flour mills. A few new industries—glass making, sugar refining, rope making, and nitrates—had their beginning in this period and steam power came into use for the first time.

### *Cross References: National Period, Chile*

- 164 KIERNAN, V. G. "Foreign Interests in the War of the Pacific," XXXV, No. 1, February, 1955, pp. 14-36.

### *Brazil*

- 233 MARCHANT, ANYDA. "A Portrait of Mauá the Banker: A Man of Business in Nineteenth-century Brazil," XXX, No. 4, November, 1950, pp. 411-431.

Irenêo Evangelista de Souza, Baron and Viscount Mauá (1813-1889), Brazil's pioneer railroad builder and industrialist, has been largely ignored by Brazilian historians. His business life began in a merchant shop in Rio de Janeiro in 1822. As the clerk of Richard Carruthers, an English importer, he learned the English language and English business methods, and his banking career was based on Carruthers' network of international credit. In 1851 he founded the Banco Mauá e Companhia in Rio and secured the right to issue drafts and bills of exchange at a time when Brazil was enjoying exceptional prosperity and businessmen needed paper money to keep pace with the demands of business. Pressure from businessmen resulted in the creation of the third Bank of Brazil as a bank of issue, to be formed from the forced merger of the Banco Commercial with Mauá's

bank. With his bank thus absorbed Mauá formed the prosperous Mauá, MacGregor and Company. His enterprises at one time numbered more than twenty. But his economic policies with regard to credit brought disapproval from Pedro II, who did not care for moneyed men unconcerned with *fazendas* and slaves, and his banking successes were accordingly achieved largely outside of Brazil.

- 234 MORSE, RICHARD M. "São Paulo Since Independence: A Cultural Interpretation," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 419-444.

São Paulo affords the most spectacular example of metropolitan growth in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Latin America, increasing from 20,000 in 1822 to 2,700,000 today. Its mid-nineteenth-century romanticism and its twentieth-century *modernista* movement successfully combined paulista characteristics with foreign cultural influences. Other movements resulted from a denial of the local history and a desperate adoption of foreign traits. Great city growth, beginning in the 1880's, with immigration, industry, and rapid population rise, accompanied the subordination of cultural pursuits to material progress. The modernista movement (*ca.* 1920-1945) led by Mário de Andrade, was expressed in the *Semana de Arte Moderna* and in the iconoclasm and self-consciousness of its contributors. After 1930 public authorities began to create institutions that answered both the cultural needs of the populace and the outlook of the younger intelligentsia.

- 235 PALMER, THOMAS W., JR. "A Momentous Decade in Brazilian Administrative History, 1831-1840," XXX, No. 2, May, 1950, pp. 209-217.

The decade of the regency exerted an important influence on the subsequent political development of Brazil. Decentralizing influences were accentuated. The government sought to keep regional police out of oligarchical hands and to retain control over national guard units. The Additional Act of 1834 granted provincial assemblies the right to legislate concerning their own needs, but the Law of Interpretation of the Additional Act in 1840 severely limited these assemblies' power. The police, judiciary, and national guard were all taken back under the authority of the central government, and the administration of Pedro II rendered the Law of Interpretation suffocating to regional rule.

- 236 SENSABAUGH, LEON F. "The Coffee-Trust Question in United States-Brazilian Relations: 1912-1913," XXVI, No. 4, November, 1946, pp. 480-496.

Harmonious relations between the United States and Brazil were temporarily upset in 1912-1913 when coffee agents created an alleged monopoly in the distribution of Brazilian coffee in the United States. Declining prices and coffee debts resulted in the control of some seven million bags of coffee by a syndicate of bankers, who were charged with withholding the coffee from the public exchanges until the scarcity caused a rise in price. Legal action was taken in accordance with the anti-trust policy of the Taft administration. The coffee was sold under conditions described as uniform, but United States Department of Justice officials remained suspicious of the sale and the dispute was prolonged. The issue was inherited by the Wilson administration, which accepted Brazilian assurances that the sale had been legitimate and dismissed the suit.



- 237 STEIN, STANLEY J. "The Passing of the Coffee Plantation in the Paraíba Valley," XXXIII, No. 3, August, 1953, pp. 331-364.

The Paraíba Valley, the most productive coffee area of Brazil in the middle nineteenth century, suffered decline as a result of soil impoverishment, aging coffee trees, sluggish agricultural methods, the instability of the slave labor force, and other causes. The real decline, which was well advanced by 1888, belies the view of planters and later interpreters that a flourishing coffee economy was wiped out by the abolition of slavery. The process of gradual decay in all its detailed aspects is traced in the conditions of Vassouras, a *município* typical of the coffee counties of the Paraíba.

*Cross References: National Period, Brazil*

- 2 BERLE, A. A., JR. "Smith and Marchant, eds., *Brazil: Portrait of Half a Continent*," XXXII, No. 1, February, 1952, pp. 83-88.
- 8 CARDOZO, MANOEL. "The 'Biblioteca Histórica de Portugal e Brasil'," XXVIII, No. 1, February, 1948, pp. 155-160.
- 9 CARDOZO, MANOEL S. "The National Library of Brazil," XXVI, No. 4, November, 1946, pp. 618-624.
- 30 POPPINO, ROLLIE E. "A Century of the *Revista do Instituto Histórico e Geográfico Brasileiro*," XXXIII, No. 2, May, 1953, pp. 307-323.
- 35 ROGERS, FRANCIS MILLET. "William Brooks Greenlee, Scholar and Benefactor of Portuguese Studies," XXXIII, No. 4, November, 1953, pp. 587-589.
- 42 STEIN, STANLEY J. "Biblioteca Histórica Paulista," XXXIV, No. 4, November, 1954, pp. 493-501.
- 147 MANCHESTER, ALAN K. "The Recognition of Brazilian Independence," XXXI, No. 1, February, 1951, pp. 80-96.
- 157 DOZER, DONALD MARQUAND. "Matthew Fontaine Maury's Letter of Instruction to William Lewis Herndon," XXVIII, No. 2, May, 1948, pp. 212-228.
- 165 MCCORNACK, RICHARD BLAINE. "Maximilian's Relations with Brazil," XXXII, No. 2, May, 1952, pp. 175-186.

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- . *Papeles de Maceo: Edición del centenario del nacimiento del mayor general Antonio Maceo y Grajales*. Emeterio S. Santovenia and Joaquín Llaverías, eds. 2 vols. Havana, 1948. XXVIII, 618-619. Rev. by Roscoe R. Hill.
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Rafael Heliodoro Valle, MEXICO, 1946-1955

# Bylaws of the Board of Editors of the Hispanic American Historical Review

THE EDITING and publication of the Hispanic American Historical Review is a cooperative enterprise between Duke University Press and historians in the United States concerned with Hispanic America. Duke University Press owns and publishes the Review, while the historians are responsible for maintaining its scholarly standards. No change affecting the relationship of Duke University Press to the Review can be made without the consent of the Press.

## ARTICLE I. *Name*

The name of this publication shall be the Hispanic American Historical Review.

## ARTICLE II. *Purpose*

The purpose of this Review is to provide an organ for the publication of historical materials and historical news relating to Hispanic America. While materials produced by historians in the United States will be given preference, the Review is expected to include appropriate material by and about historians in Hispanic America and in Europe. The members of the Board of Editors, Advisory Editors, and the Associate Editors for Foreign Countries shall receive complimentary subscriptions to the Review during their periods of service.

## ARTICLE III. *Board of Editors*

The Board of Editors shall consist of from nine to twelve members, elected ordinarily for a term of six years by the Board from names submitted by the Advisory Editors. Members of the Board are expected to assist the Managing Editor in the selection of material to be published in the Review and on policy matters. They are not immediately eligible for reelection.

## ARTICLE IV. *Advisory Editors*

The Advisory Editors are distinguished scholars in the field of Hispanic American history in the United States whose experience and judgment qualify them for their important function which is to present nominations for the Board of Editors and for the post of Managing Editor when necessary.

The Advisory Editors are elected by the Board of Editors at such time as the Board may deem convenient and hold office for life or until resignation. They are eligible to attend meetings of the Board of Editors and to a voice in all matters which may arise, but have no vote.

## ARTICLE V. *The Managing Editor*

The Managing Editor has the responsibility for editing the Review in accordance with policies determined by the Board of Editors, of which he is

*ex officio* a member, and in conformity with the general regulations of Duke University Press. He conducts correspondence, oversees the process of selecting material for publication and, after securing advice from the Board or members of the Board, makes decisions on the publication of material submitted. He is also responsible for editing copy to conform with the editorial style of the Review, reading proof, and for keeping in touch with Duke University Press in all matters which may come up relating to the editorial management of the Review. The Managing Editor maintains relations with Associate Editors for Foreign Countries; obtains books for review; keeps the Board of Editors and Advisory Editors informed of problems which may come up; presides at meetings of the Board; and carries on from his office the correspondence necessary for conducting elections as explained below in Article VIII.

The Managing Editor may propose to the Board the appointment of persons to assist him in his duties such as an Associate Managing Editor, Associate for Bibliography, Associate for Archives, or any other similar post as the Board may approve. The duties of such assistants are determined by mutual agreement between the Managing Editor and the persons concerned and they hold office at the pleasure of the Board, but not beyond the term of office of the Managing Editor whom they were selected to assist. The Managing Editor is provided with an expense fund by Duke University Press, to be used at his discretion for secretarial assistance or for such other purposes as may seem reasonable, for the better conduct of his work.

The Managing Editor shall serve at the pleasure of the Board. He shall inform the Board of his intention to resign at least one year before such resignation goes into effect. When a new Managing Editor shall have been elected and shall have indicated his willingness to serve, his name shall be submitted to the Director of Duke University Press for appointment. Formal appointment of the Managing Editor shall be made by the President of Duke University with the advice and consent of the Director of the Duke University Press.

#### ARTICLE VI. *Associate Editors for Foreign Countries*

From time to time the Managing Editor may nominate and the Board of Editors may elect Associate Editors of the Review in Foreign Countries. Such persons shall be scholars in the field of Hispanic American history or in some part of that field. They shall undertake to provide information to the Review concerning news of interest in their countries, shall assist in obtaining books for review, and in general shall represent the Review in their countries. They shall hold office for a five year period and may not be reelected immediately at the expiration of their terms.

#### ARTICLE VII. *Meetings of the Board of Editors*

There shall be an annual meeting of members of the Board of Editors and Advisory Editors to coincide with the annual meeting of the American Historical Association. The Managing Editor shall inform members of the exact time and place of the meeting and circulate an agenda in advance, but no action of the Board shall be taken without a quorum, which shall be a majority of the members.

At each annual meeting the Managing Editor shall report on his conduct of the Review during the preceding year; he shall do this either orally or in writing. Minutes of the proceedings of the Board shall be kept and absent members shall be informed of what takes place at meetings they have not been able to attend. Meetings of the Board shall be conducted informally. In case of dispute over procedure, the Managing Editor, as Chairman of the Board, shall rule and if a member shall question the ruling, the matter shall be decided by a majority vote of those present. Discussion may be informal, but any resolution made shall be adopted according to Robert's *Rules of Order*.

ARTICLE VIII. *Conduct of Elections*

1. *Elections of Members of the Board:* The Managing Editor shall request each advisory editor to submit two names for every vacancy which shall occur in the Board owing to the termination of the term or resignation of a member, or if the Board shall decide to elect additional members within the limits provided above in Article III. The Managing Editor shall circulate the nominations received to members of the Board and shall request them to indicate by a mail ballot their choices. The Managing Editor shall bring to the annual meeting the names of the candidates who shall have received the greatest number of votes (in number equal to two times the number of persons to be elected). The members of the Board present at the annual meeting shall choose between these candidates by a written ballot. In case that for any reason such a preliminary mail ballot shall not have been carried out the Board may, if it so wishes, conduct final election of new members from the entire list of nominees submitted by the Advisory Editors.

As stated in Article IX, one member of the Board is to be elected by the Conference on Latin American History. The Board may from time to time elect a member for a term of less than the regular six year term.

2. *Election of the Managing Editor:* The election of a Managing Editor shall be conducted as in the case of elections of members of the Board of Editors except that there shall be no preliminary mail ballot. All nominees, except those who shall have indicated their unwillingness to serve if elected, shall be voted upon at the meeting following such nominations. In case there shall not be a majority vote upon the canvass of the first written ballot, the two persons obtaining the greatest number of votes shall be candidates in a final ballot.

3. *Election of Associate Editors for Foreign Countries and of other persons for special functions:* Such persons shall be elected on the recommendation of the Managing Editor at the annual meeting or by a mail vote.

ARTICLE IX. *Relationship with the Conference on Latin American History of the American Historical Association.*

The Review shall be published in cooperation with the Conference and this relationship shall be so stated in each issue of the Review. The Review will publish regular notices on the activities of the Conference and its members and the Conference shall assist the Review in every way possible. One member of the Board of Editors shall be elected by the Conference.

The Conference shall have no part in the conduct of the Review. The Chairman of the Conference will be welcome to attend Board meetings and to have a voice, but no vote, on matters concerned with the relationship of the Conference and the Review.

ARTICLE X. *Amendments to the Bylaws*

At any meeting of the Board amendments may be proposed and adopted by a majority vote of those present. These shall be communicated to members who were not present and if any of these shall object, the amendment shall have no effect until adopted a second time at a subsequent meeting.



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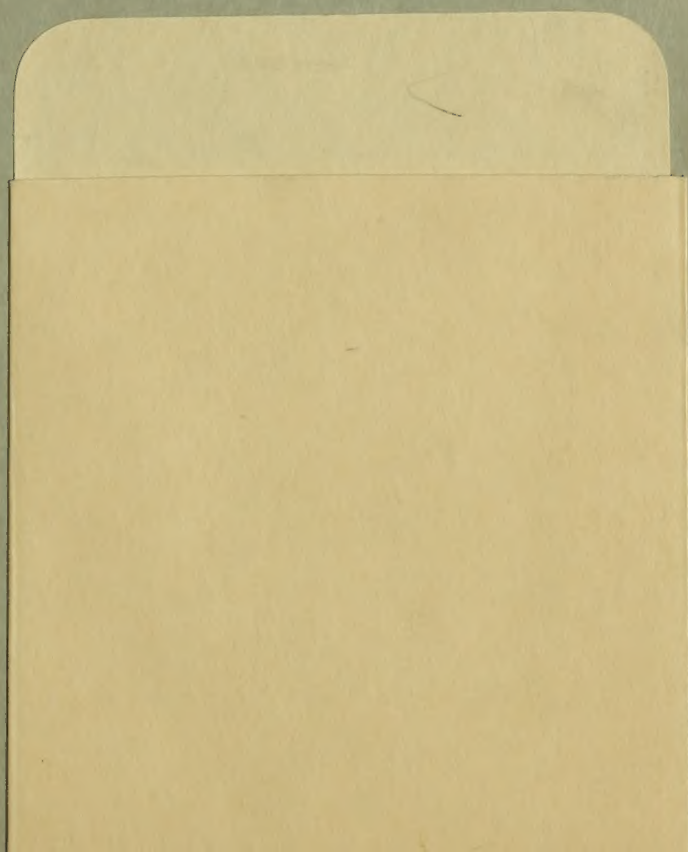
















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